

The Maryland Horse



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Kevin Bowie

APRIL, 1975

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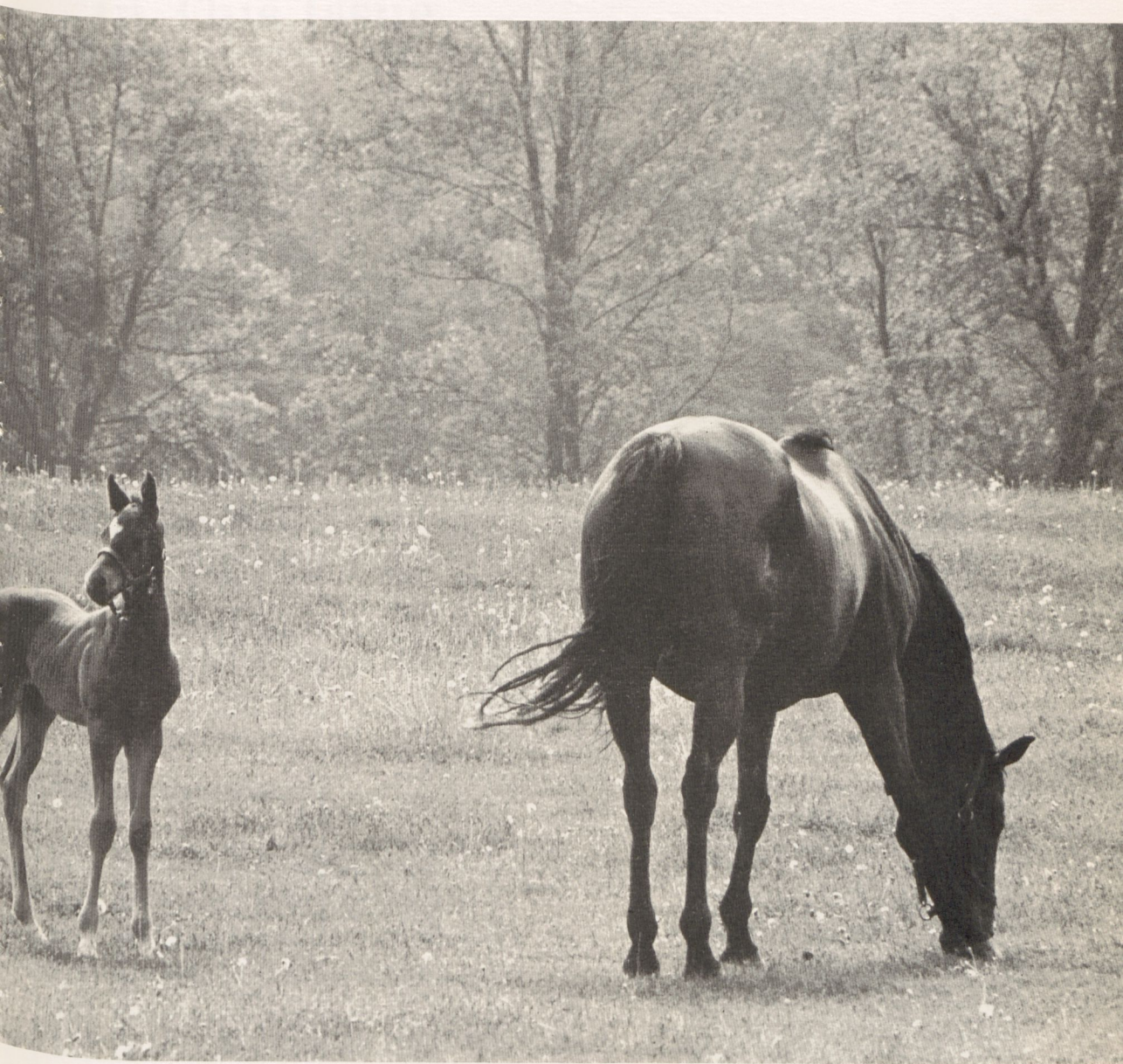
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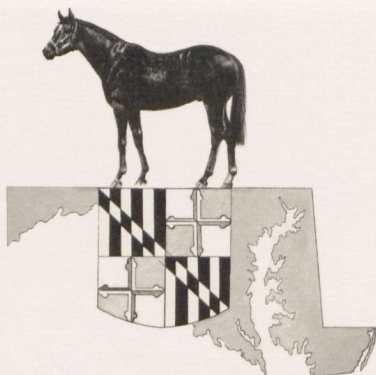
MERRYLAND FARM HYDES, MD.

Joseph J. Crowley
Res. Trainer

MICHAEL WETTACH
BETTY SHEA MILLER

301-592-6226
301-592-6227

The Maryland Horse



*Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association*

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Cover—Standing only five feet, Kevin Bowie says her weight problem is reverse of that experienced by most jockeys. Galloping three or four horses each morning, Kevin finds life to be hard but exciting.

(Jack Dewell photograph)



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AMBER PUDDING	11	82,389	BOARDWALK BARON	14	77,381
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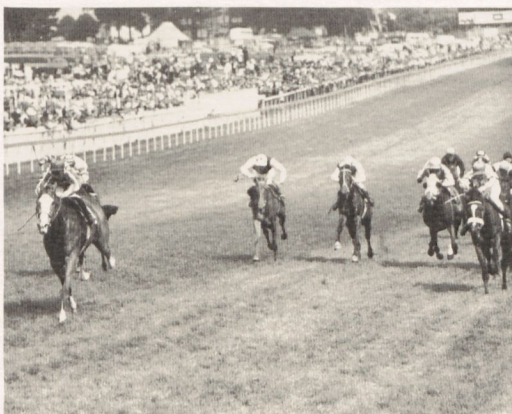
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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Pimlico—March 17 to May 26.
Fair Hill—May 7 and May 10.
Bowie—May 27 and July 19.
Timonium—July 21 to Sept. 6.
Fair Hill—Sept. 6 and Sept. 13.
Bowie—Sept. 8 to Oct. 18.
Laurel—Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.

Track Schedule For Training

The Maryland Racing Commission has set the following schedule for Maryland race tracks regarding the opening of their stable areas for training purposes for the 1975 season.

Bowie—May 15 to Dec. 31.
Laurel—Jan. 1 to July 26; Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
Pimlico—Jan. 1 to Oct. 15.
Timonium—March 1 to Nov. 30.

There will be no charges levied for stall rent during the periods set forth in this schedule. If any track chooses to stay open at times other than stipulated above, then such track has permission to charge \$1 per day for each stall. During the free period, each track must provide during training hours an ambulance and a qualified outrider.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Feb. 24 to May 31; Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.
Arlington Park—June 9 to Sept. 25.
Atlantic City—Aug. 25 to Nov. 19.
Belmont Park—June 2 to July 26; Aug. 25 to Oct. 18.
Charles Town—July 7 to Sept. 27.
Churchill Downs—April 26 to June 7; Oct. 27 to Nov. 29.
Delaware Park—May 24 to Aug. 10. Dark Mondays except May 26 (Memorial Day); dark May 27, 28, 29, 30.
Garden State—March 1 to May 27.
Keeneland—April 5 to April 25.
Keystone—Jan. 1 to May 31; Oct. 10 to Dec. 31.
Monmouth Park—May 29 to Aug. 23.

Penn National—March 21 to June 1; July 2 to Dec. 21.

Saratoga—July 28 to Aug. 23.

Shenandoah Downs—April 14 to July 5; Sept. 29 to Dec. 6.

Out-of-State Auctions

Kentucky Breeders Sales Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Kentucky Training Center, Lexington, Ky. April 21-22.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (Entries closed). May 19-20.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (Entries close May 19). June 23-24.

Kentucky Breeders Sales Co. Yearling Sale, Kentucky Training Center, Lexington, Ky. (Entries close May 15). July 18-19.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Select Summer Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (Entries close May 12). July 19.

Keeneland Summer Sale of Select Yearlings, Lexington, Ky. July 21-22.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Saratoga Yearling Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Entries closed). Aug. 5-8.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Entries close July 7). Aug. 11.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (Entries close July 14). Sept. 6.

Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. Sept. 8-12.

Keeneland Fall Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. Nov. 10-14.

Maryland Auctions

Maryland Pony Breeders Spring Sale, Fair Grounds, Timonium (Balto. Co.). Contact Mrs. Robert Shirley, 1616 Sams Creek Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157. Tel. (301) 848-3192. (Entries closed). April 25.

The Eyler Stables Versatility Breed Catalog Sale, Eyler Stables, Rt. 2, Box 6, Thurmont, Md. 21788. (301) 271-7426 or 271-7411. 7 P.M., May 2, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Timonium Sales Pavilion (Balto. Co.). (Entries closed). Information (301) 252-2100. May 15.

Maryland Pony Breeders Fall Sale, Fair Grounds, Timonium (Balto. Co.). Contact Mrs. Robert Shirley, 1616 Sams Creek Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157. Tel. (301) 848-3192. (Entries close Aug. 1). Sept. 5.

Eastern Fall Select Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Entries close June 2). Tel. (301) 252-2100. Sept 21.

Maryland Fall Mixed Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Entries close Sept. 1). Tel. (301) 252-2100. Oct. 22, 23 & 24.

Hunt Race Meetings

Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon. 4:00 P.M. April 26.

Strawberry Hill, Richmond, Va. April 26.

High Hope, Lexington, Ky. April 27.

Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va. May 3.

Iroquois, Nashville, Tenn. May 10.

Radnor, Malvern, Pa. May 17.

Hardscuffle, Prospect, Ky. May 24.

Shows, Trials, Combined Training

FREDERICK PONY CLUB, Ijamsville. Tel. 865-5251. April 26 & 27.

Cockeysville-Timonium Jaycees Horse & Pony Show, Black Rock YMCA, Butler. (Balto. Co.) Tel. (301) 771-4244. (Rain date May 3.) April 26.

Lewisville Hunt Hunter Trials, Fair Hill. Tel. 398-3183. 10:30 A.M. April 27.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Horse Show, Maple Grove Rd., Hampstead. (Carroll Co.) (301) 374-9474. April 27 and Sept. 14.

Harford Co. Equestrian Center English Show, Bel Air. Tel. 838-9415 or 452-5477. April 27.

Harford Co. Riding Clubs Inc. Western/English Show, Bel Air. Tel. 665-1085. April 27.

Upper Marlboro Lions Club, Marlboro. Tel. 421-9156 or 384-0971. April 27.

Side-Saddle Clinic, Harkaway Farm, Germantown, Md. Information: C. Kneeland, RD 2, Box 2096, Mt. Holly, N.J. 08060. (609) 261-1777. April 28-30.

Driving Clinic, Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. Contact Carol Hackney, (301) 861-8066. May 3.

WCHS Athletic Boosters Club Horse & Pony Show, Hi-Horse Farm, Travilah. Tel. 299-9155. May 3.

Central Maryland Saddle Club All-English Show, Potomac Polo Grounds, Potomac. Tel. 489-4050, 774-0993 or 762-3663. May 3.

OCEAN CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Ocean City. Tel. (302) 645-8692 or (301) 289-8559. May 3 & 4.

M.C.T.A. Spring Horse Trials (PT & T), Paradise Farms, Timonium. Tel. 239-8837. May 4.

Tranquillity Manor Farms Spring Schooling Shows, Monkton. Tel. 667-4448. May 4.

Middletown Pony Club Combined Training Events, Middletown, Del. May 10 & 11, Oct. 12.

IMMANUEL CHURCH JUNIOR HORSE & PONY SHOW, Bacon Hall Farm, Sparks (Balto. Co.) (Entries close May 5, post entries, double). Tel. 771-4326 or 771-4522. May 10, 11.

Approved MSA and MWAH All Western shows, Windy Knoll Horsemen, Inc. show grounds, Severn Chapel Rd., Crownsville. (Anne Arundel Co.) Tel. (301) 987-1625. May 11, June 1, July 27 and Aug. 17.

Lehigh Riding Club, Inc. All English Shows, Westminster. Tel. 756-6057 evenings. May 11, July 27 & Sept. 14.

McDonogh Alumni Fair Horse & Pony Show, McDonogh School. Tel. 363-0600, ext. 12; 363-0721. May 17.

KENA TEMPLE SHRINE SHOW, Hendon, Va. May 17.

Towson Kiwanis Benefit Horse and Pony Show, Paradise Farms, Old Bosley Rd. (Balto. Co.). Tel. 592-7492. May 17.

Taylorsville Hunt Club Horse Show, Taylorsville. (Carroll Co.) Tel. (301) 635-2386. May 17, 18.

Maryland Horse Breeders Assn. Thoroughbred Yearling Show, Fair Grounds, Timonium. Tel. 252-2100. May 18.

NANTICOKE, Bridgeville, Del. Tel. (302) 337-8523. May 18.

Marshwood Farms Shows, Spencerville. Tel. 421-9203. May 18, June 15, July 20, Aug. 10, Sept. 7 and Oct. 12.

Prix Caprilli (PN, N, T & P), Cherry Grove Farm, Earleville, Md. May 24.

Friends of Montgomery Co. Humane Society Horse Show, Hi-Horse Farm, Potomac. Tel. 948-2971. May 26.

Sporting Calendar continued

- Hereford Jr./Sr. High School, P.T.S.A. Jr. Horse & Pony Show, St. James Church show grounds, Monkton. Tel. 771-4722. 9:00 A.M. June 7.
- BOUMI TEMPLE MOUNTED PATROL, Owings Mills. Tel. 922-7664. June 7.
- KENT COUNTY SHOW, Chestertown. Tel. 639-3666. June 8.
- Marlborough Pony Club Horse Show, Brighton Farms, Upper Marlboro. (Prince George's Co.) 9:00 A.M. Tel. (301) 249-5906. June 8.
- SHOWDAY NATIONAL, Herndon, Va. Tel. (703) 830-2798. June 13-15.
- TOME SCHOOL HORSE SHOW, Fair Hill. Tel. 885-5406. June 14.
- P.V.D.A. 10th Annual Dressage, Gaithersburg. Tel. Mrs. H. K. Gible (703) 620-9130. June 14-15.
- M.C.T.A. Horse Trials (T & P), Jackson's Hole, Upperco. Tel. 557-7639. June 15.
- Middletown Pony Club Horse Shows, Middletown, Del. 9:00 A.M. June 15, Sept. 21, Oct. 19.
- Black Rock YMCA Youth Benefit Horse & Pony Show, Black Rock YMCA, Butler. (Balto. Co.) Tel. (301) 771-4244. (Rain date June 22). June 15.
- Old Dominion 100-Mile Endurance Ride, Leesburg, Va. Information and entry applications: Box 288, Leesburg, Va. 22075. June 21.
- COLUMBIA HORSE CENTER SHOW, Columbia. Tel. 997-4228. June 21-22.
- Norbourne Equitation School Shows, 10401 Marlboro Pike, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870. (Prince George's Co.) Tel. (301) 868-3379. June 22, July 27, Aug. 17, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19.
- Approved AQHA and MSQHA Show, Windy Knoll Horsemen, Inc. show grounds, Severn

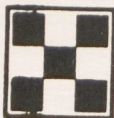
- Chapel Rd., Crownsville. (Anne Arundel Co.) Tel. (301) 987-1625. June 29.
- MID MONTGOMERY COUNTY JAYCEES, Spencerville. Tel. 421-9203. June 29.
- Harting Farm Show, MSA English, Tel. 757-3764 or 647-6995. June 29.
- Pegasus Retreat 4-H Open Horse & Pony Show, Prettyboy Show Ring, Hampstead. Tel. 239-3104. 10:00 A.M. July 5.
- 11th ANNUAL NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Frederick Pony Club Grounds, Ijamsville. Tel. 865-5251 or 662-9355. July 5 & 6.
- MARYLAND PONY SHOW, Fair Grounds, Timonium. Tel. 592-9655. July 10-13.
- Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc. Breeders Show, Garrison Forest School Indoor Arena, Garrison. (Balto. Co.) Breeding & performance classes for Shetland, Welsh, Crossbred and P.O.A. Information: Mrs. H. H. Hackney, Jr., Dover Rd., Glyndon, Md. 21071. (301) 429-2990. Aug. 22.
- Tranquillity Manor Farms Fall Schooling Shows, Monkton. (Balto. Co.) Tel. (301) 667-4448. Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Show Association.

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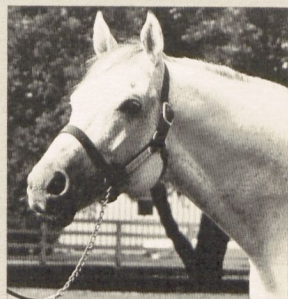
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RESTLESS NATIVE

Gr., 1960, Native Dancer—Next Move, by Bull Lea

\$6,000 live foal

(\$1,200 with signing of contract; non-refundable)



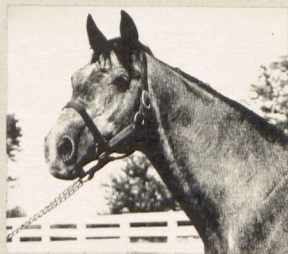
Be on the watch for the progeny of our other stallions.

NORTH SEA

Gr., 1969, Nearctic—Look Ma, by Native Dancer

\$4,000 live foal

(\$800 with signing of contract; non-refundable)



TINAJERO

Gr., 1968, Decidedly—Queen City Miss, by Royal Union

\$4,000 live foal

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ELEPHANT WALK

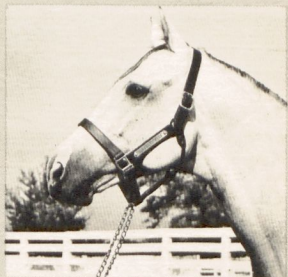
Gr., 1966, Jaipur—Footloose, by Native Dancer

\$400 live foal

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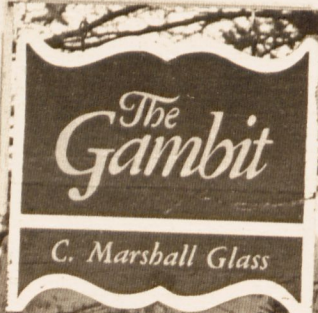
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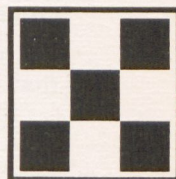
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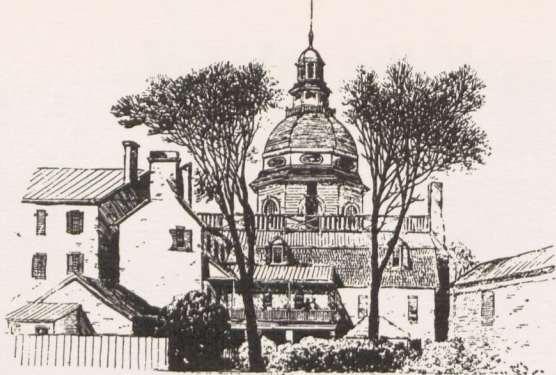
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Annapolis Report

MHBA-supported bill updating Maryland Fund defeated by one vote in House Ways and Means.

By Snowden Carter

Supported from within the industry only by Timonium, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association failed this month to gain legislative approval of a housekeeping bill which would have updated the Maryland Fund program.

The bill had been introduced in the Senate by the Baltimore county Republican C. A. Porter Hopkins and the Carroll county Democrat Charles H. Smelser.

Labeled Senate Bill 672, the proposed legislation was approved by the Senate Finance Committee and then overwhelmingly passed by the full Senate.

But when sent to the House of Delegates, S.B. 672 ran into the opposition of Benjamin L. Cardin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Cardin and his vice-chairman, Louis E. Einschutz, strongly urged other Ways and Means Committee members to vote against the bill.

There were, however, those on the committee who just as vocally supported S.B. 672.

The final vote on reconsideration of an unfavorable committee report was held on the afternoon of April 5. Twenty-one committee members were present. Ten voted for a favorable report; ten voted for an unfavorable report.

Cardin, the chairman, then announced that he would cast the deciding ballot.

S.B. 672 accordingly failed to clear the committee by a vote of 11 to 10.

The ten Ways and Means members who supported the MHBA on the crucial ballot were: Tyras S. Athey (Anne Arundel), Peter J. Basilone (Baltimore county), Raymond E. Beck (Carroll), John J. Garrity (Prince George's), William J. Helms, Jr. (Anne Arundel), Ann R. Hull (Prince George's), Howard J. Needle (Baltimore county), George A. Price (Baltimore and Carroll counties), Michael J. Sprague (Charles and St. Mary's) and Elmer Elmo Walters (Baltimore city).

Those who voted against the bill were: Benjamin L. Cardin, chairman (Baltimore city), Louis E. Einschutz, vice-chairman (Baltimore county), Murray Abramson (Baltimore city), Troy Brailey (Baltimore city), Walter R. Dean, Jr. (Baltimore city), Gerard F. Devlin (Prince George's), Henry R. Hergenroeder, Jr. (Baltimore city), Lucille Maurer (Montgomery), Donald B. Robertson (Montgomery), Decatur W. Trotter (Prince George's) and Eugene J. Zander (Montgomery).

Absent when the voting took place were: Russell O. Hickman (Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester) who had been hospitalized following major surgery; William H. Cox, Jr. (Harford) who left the committee room minutes before the vote was taken; and Paul E. Weisengoff (Baltimore city).

Moments prior to the deciding vote on whether the committee would give S.B. 672 a favorable or unfavorable report, two roll call ballots on the bill were taken.

The first was on a motion made by John Garrity that the bill be brought up for reconsideration (it had received an earlier unfavorable report at a lightly attended morn-

ing session). Mr. Garrity's motion carried on a vote of 11 to 9.

The second was on whether a crippling amendment (which would have eliminated the position of a paid supervisor) proposed by chairman Cardin would be accepted. The amendment was rejected on a vote of 11 to 9.

Having survived these tense, close ballots, S.B. 672 appeared likely to carry the final vote by the same 11 to 9 margin. But on the final vote 31-year-old Henry Hergenroeder shifted to the opposition, thus giving each faction ten votes. Cardin, the chairman, then cast his ballot against the bill.

Hal C. B. Clagett, chairman of the MHBA's legislative committee, thanked those Ways and Means members who had so stubbornly resisted pressure to side with Cardin. Mr. Clagett said that he was confident the MHBA would return to Annapolis in 1976 with the same bill and would again work for its passage.

Said Clagett: "I am hopeful that when the bill is reconsidered next year that delegates who said they didn't understand it this year will have had time to study those portions which they found so complex. Once they do understand the bill, I feel confident they will appreciate its benefits. When they do see it this way, they'll become our proponents instead of opponents.

"Had we gained a favorable report from the Ways and Means Committee, I am convinced that we would have gained an overwhelmingly affirmative vote on the House floor."

Those who worked hardest in Annapolis for the MHBA were Senator Hopkins, Delegate Price, Senator James Clark, Jr. (How-

ard), Delegate Garrity, Delegate Basilone, Delegate Beck, Delegate Walters, Delegate William M. Linton (Baltimore county) and Senator Thomas P. O'Reilly (Prince George's).

The MHBA's opposition was, of course, headed by Cardin and Einschultz.

The Pimlico and Laurel race tracks were represented in Annapolis by the professional lobbyist Jim Doyle. Doyle testified against S.B. 672 in addition to lobbying the corridors and restaurants.

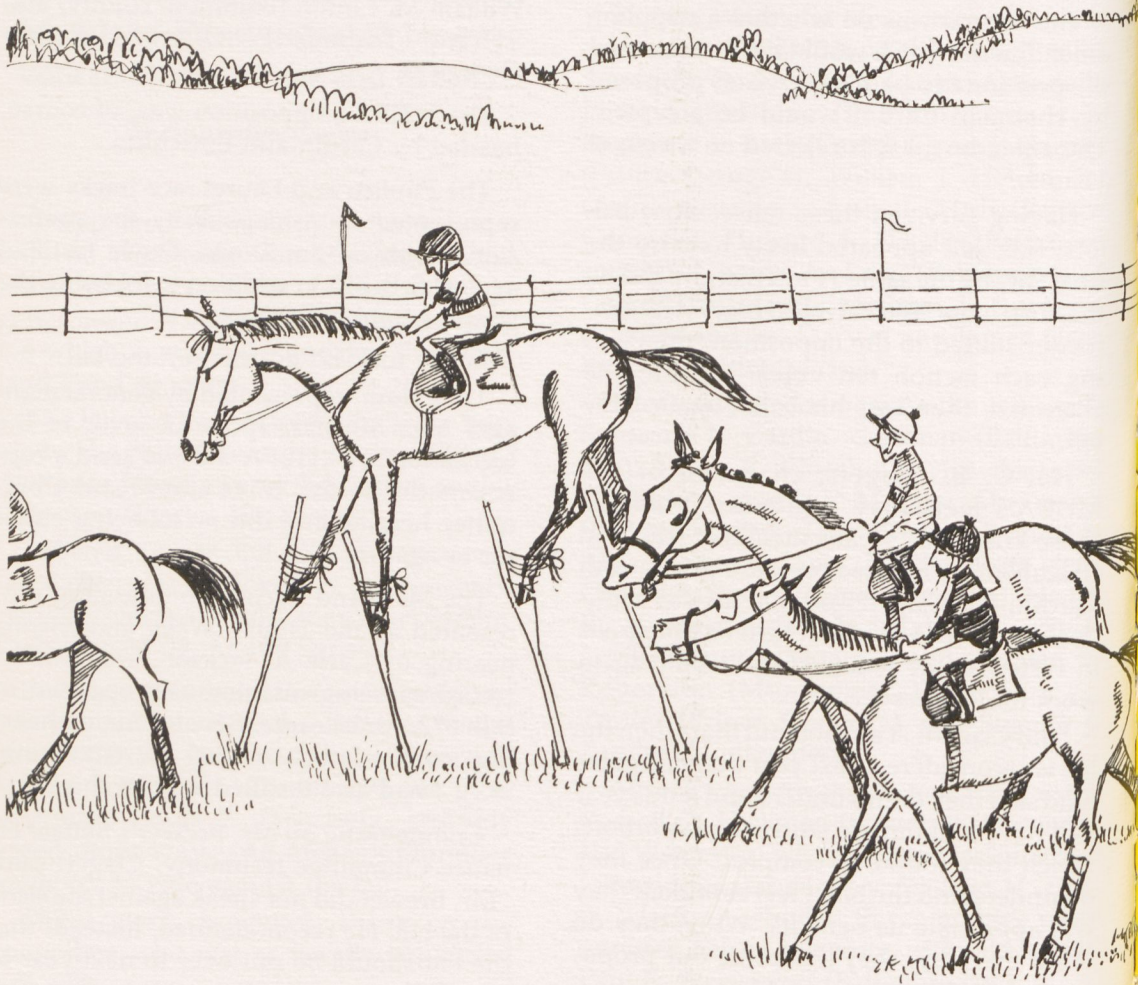
Bowie took no position on the bill.

Timonium, represented by general manager Max Mosner, spoke in favor of the legislation. The HBPA did not send a representative to the Ways and Means Committee hearing and did no lobbying either for or against.

The Maryland Racing Commission, represented at the House Ways and Means hearing by Carle A. Jackson, was put on record as being unanimously opposed to S.B. 672. At the earlier Senate Finance hearing commission chairman J. Newton Brewer, Jr., had also testified against the bill.

Commenting on Mr. Brewer's Senate Finance Committee testimony, Clagett said: "Mr. Brewer did not speak against the *merit* of the bill. He recommended, instead, that the bill should be put over to next year to permit a more complete review. His relatively mild opposition both pleased and surprised me. The reason for my surprise was that he had earlier taken a much stronger position. I guess the reason for his criticism being so mild was that he himself had had time to review the bill and found that on a basis of *merit* it really didn't warrant strong opposition." □

Confidentially Speaking *by Nancy Boyce*



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Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Life Turns Gala For Bernie Bond

By Snowden Carter

The 58-year-old trainer quartered in Barn 8 at Pimlico has had as many as 64 horses in his stable. That was 15 to 20 years ago — a period during which he was three times Maryland's leading conditioner.

Today Bernard P. Bond trains 13 head.

Like all horsemen, Bernie has had his ups and downs. Right now he's on the upswing with a full brother and sister team — Gala Double and Gala Lil — earning money in Maryland-bred stakes.

Gala Double and Gala Lil are both by Spring Double out of Right as Rain by *Rasper II. Both were bred by Glade Valley Farms and both were sold privately to Gertrude Leviton.

The colt, Gala Double, is 4 years old. The filly is 3. Gala Double won Laurel's Senatorial Stakes as a 2-year-old and early this year at Bowie accounted for the Vertex Handicap. He has earned over \$84,000.

The filly, Gala Lil, showed her true class at Pimlico last month when she finished second to M'lle. Cyanne in the Politely

Stakes. Early this month she was second in the Flirtation Stakes and has earned over \$30,000.

Stakes horses are, of course, nothing new to Bernie Bond. Over the years he has conditioned such added money winners as Cinda, Big Pete, Clever Foot, Quinta, Rollicking, Jennie's Joy and Wide to Right.

Bernie was, also, the state's most active halterman back during the 1950's and 1960's. His operation then was a great deal like the claiming done today by the Big Four — Dick Dutrow, John Tammaro, Buddy Delp and King Leatherbury.

Life, Bernie freely admits, is a lot easier with a modest sized stable. Instead of the mad scramble involved in training 60 horses ("that part wasn't hard") and satisfying 15 to 25 owners ("that was the tough end of the business"), Bernie now has only five owners that he need satisfy.

"This game is 90 percent luck, anyway," says Bernie, brushing off the success he has

had this year with Gala Double, Gala Lil and Chanceland. "I ran Gala Double for \$10,000 last November at Laurel and hoped to hell somebody would claim him. Nobody took the horse. So what happened? He gradually improved from a lymph gland infection, started running better and better and now I look like I did something smart. But suppose he had been claimed for \$10,000? How would I have looked then?"

Bernie recalls that his first bit of horse education came from his brother Bowes, for whom he went to work as a hotwalker during the 1930's.

The Bond boys had been raised in the Long Green Valley where they started off on ponies in horse shows. There were three boys in the family. The middle one, Nelson, went into his father's insurance business. The other two headed straight for Charles Town as soon as they could get out of school.

Both Bowes and Bernie have been eminently successful in their chosen field, which is not to say that Nelson hasn't done well as an insuranceman, too. It's just that insurancemen don't attract much publicity — unless they're with Tidewater, which Nelson isn't.

Bowes, who is 66, never ran the big claiming stable that Bernie opted for. As a general rule, big brother had the millionaire owners with the high quality animals. Bernie concentrated on the middle-class owner who more times than not had the middle-class race horse.

His principal owner today is Mrs. Leviton. Her husband, Leonard, is an Atlantic City beer distributor.

"They're the best owners a man could have," says the World War II Army captain who was decorated with a Bronze Star. "They never bug me, never tell me where to run. It's almost like I own the horses myself."

Bernie, who had a bad 1974 season with only five horses in his barn, feels that the Levitons may have a top 2-year-old pros-

pect. Presently unnamed, the colt is by Silent Screen out of Martinetta, the dam of Rollicking.

"Just say he's the most expensive 2-year-old I've ever trained. The Levitons bought him from Doc Leonard at Glade Valley. I don't even know if he can run. Never done any more than gallop him. But I'll say this for him — he's the handsomest damn horse I've ever had in my barn."

For Bernie, that's a mouthful. Up until the Silent Screen 2-year-old, his handsomest was Clever Foot. And Clever Foot ran to his looks. He was a stakes winner of \$101,185 when he broke his leg as a 3-year-old at Monmouth and had to be destroyed. "Owned him myself," says Bernie. "Bought him as a yearling for \$7,500. I turned down \$250,000 for him the week before he broke his leg."

Bond's other owners include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowenthal, Tom Gari, Dr. Robert A. Leonard and Sonny Werblin.

His right hand man (i.e., stable foreman) is Earl Begley who has been with Bernie for 21 years. "I didn't know what I would inherit when I hired Earl," says Bernie. "Just look out there at my shedrow — half the people you see are Begleys. There's Earl's wife, Pat, walking a horse. And over there are their two sons Earl, Jr., 19, and Bryan, 15. They're all on my payroll. Pat had a baby eight months ago (the Begleys' fifth child). I hope I'm around long enough to hire that one, too."

Earl was, of course, with Bernie during that period when he was Maryland's most active halterman. Would Earl and Bernie like to see their relatively small stable transformed again into a big claiming operation? The question made the eyes of both men glisten.

"I'd love it," answered Bernie. "But I couldn't do it today on a small bankroll. Used to be that if an owner told you he had \$25,000 to invest he was a good customer. But now a horse has to earn from \$11,000 to \$12,000 a year just to break even on expenses. If a new man doesn't have \$100,000 to invest he won't stay around long."

"What I'd like is for a man to tell me he wanted to put in a quarter-million and for me to start claiming horses.

"First thing I'd do would be to go to Dutrow, Delp, and Tammaro and tell them that it's going to be a different game now — that I was declaring war. I wouldn't claim off of them until I told them. That's because they don't claim off of me.

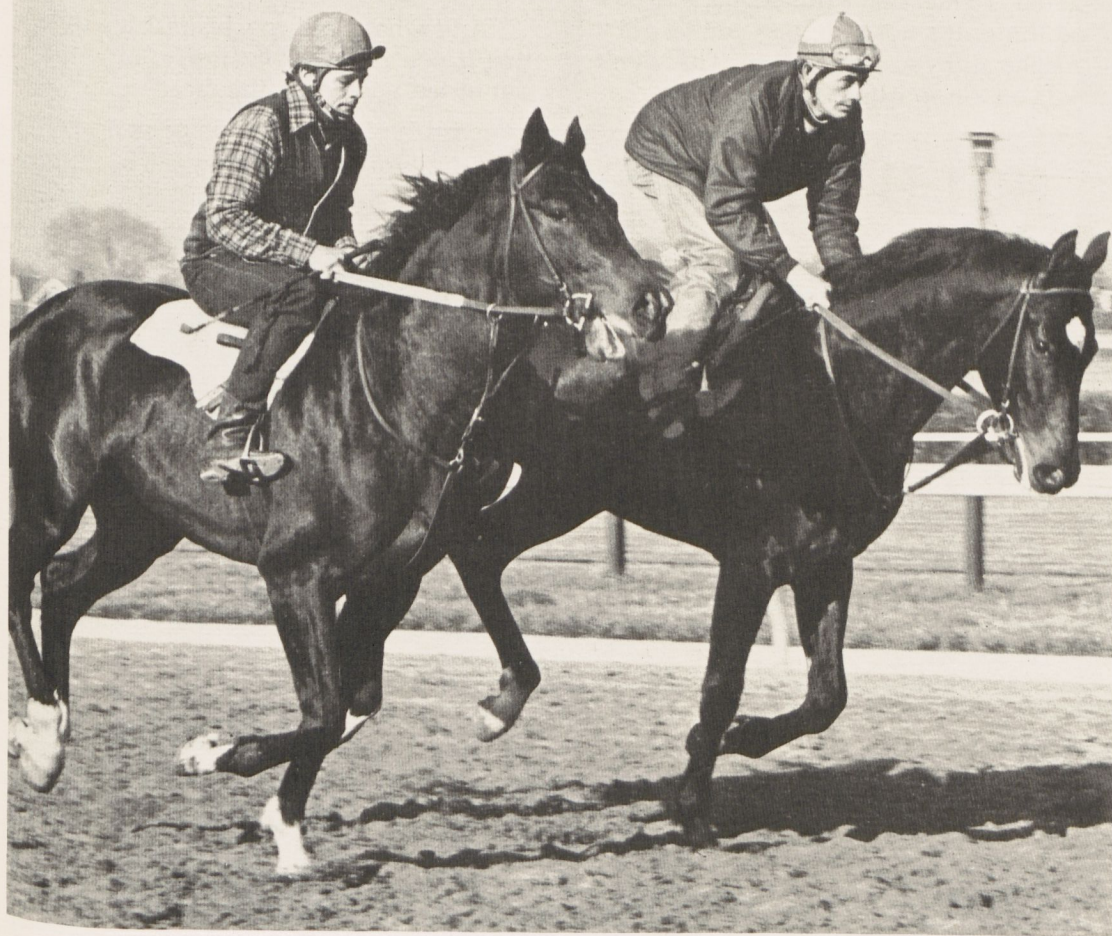
"As far as Leatherbury is concerned, I wouldn't say anything. He claimed a cheap

horse off me last year. So that makes him fair game. I don't owe him anything.

"But I guess my rules are old-fashioned. Used to be you never claimed off a man with a one- or two-horse stable. Hell, today there's five claims in for a man's only horse any time he puts the horse in where he belongs.

"And high claiming tags don't stop anybody. I believe if they ran a claiming race for hundred thousand dollar horses they'd probably have to shake for the favorite.

Two-year-old colts by Silent Screen and Dewan gallop under Pete Danning and Sunny Moore.



Bond continued

"This is a dog-eat-dog business. It's lost all aspects of a sport.

"But it's still a great business for a wealthy man who likes to take a chance.

"My mother and father used to race a few horses around the halfers when we were kids. With them it was a little fun that cost a little money. Today it's still a little bit of fun — but my God look at the expenses!

"I'm getting \$23 a day to train a horse, and for me that's only breaking even. My profit comes in the 10 percent of what he earns. As far as gambling is concerned, a trainer can't do any good there. The exercise boys and the jockeys — they know more about your horse than you do.

"Some of these newspaper guys write like legalizing Bute will make it easy for trainers to cash bets by running them hot and cold. To me, that's ridiculous. Bute is a good thing. It's not hop. Say you've got a headache and you take aspirin. That don't make you a hop head, does it?"

With eight of his 13 horses being 2-year-olds, Bernie will be restricted in his use of Bute at Maryland tracks as far as the younger horses are concerned. (Editor's note: The Maryland Racing Commission has authorized Butazolidin for 3-year-olds and up but has specifically exempted 2-year-olds.)

Commenting further on the analgesic, Mr. Bond said: "I guess what all trainers want is to be able to use whatever anyone else is using. You try to make sure that the same rules apply to everyone.

"You hear a lot of talk in this game. Whenever a trainer starts to go real good, other trainers start knocking him or spreading stories about some miracle drug he's using. Me, I've been around too long to believe all that stuff. I got my license in 1938 or 1939 — that's almost 40 years ago. Since then I've heard just about every story there was to be heard.

"And what's my conclusion? It's this — that if you run the best horse, nine times out of ten you'll win the race." □

BOLD SKIPPER

Black, 1968,
Bolinas Boy—Skipper's Sister, by Crafty Admiral

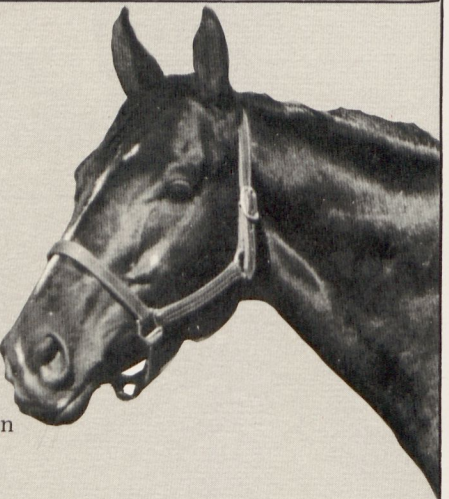
New York Winner of \$95,480

BOLD SKIPPER is a stakes-placed winner of 10 races, defeating Eastern Fleet, Star Envoy, Cool Moon, Salem and other top performers. He was second to Hoist the Flag, when the latter equaled the track record at Belmont for 6½ furlongs. He placed in the James H. Bright, Alligator, Select Handicaps and the Michigan Derby Trial.

His sire, BOLINAS BOY, has ranked extremely high on the general sire list and the 2-year-old sire list for the past 6 years. Sire of 16 stakes winners, BOLINAS BOY's progeny have earned over \$4,500,000.

His dam Skipper's Sister is a full sister to CRAFTY SKIPPER and a half-sister to stakes winners ARACHNE (\$151,482), MOUNTAIN MAN.

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MR. PIMLICO

Chick Lang was bred to be a race tracker, but Pimlico's general manager thought he'd be a famous jockey or trainer

By Snowden Carter

Chick Lang hadn't quite attained his second birthday when on May 19, 1928, his father won the 54th Kentucky Derby astride Reigh Count. Twenty-five years earlier Chick's maternal grandfather, John P. Mayberry, had saddled Judge Himes to win the 29th Kentucky Derby.

"So," says Pimlico's 49-year-old general manager, "you can see from my pedigree that I've got Kentucky Derby top and bottom. But there's nothing there to suggest that I'd ever wind up running a race track. As far as I'm concerned this job is a fantastic stroke of luck. When I was a kid I thought I'd be a jockey like my father. When I found out what a bad rider I was, I thought I'd be a trainer like both my father and grandfather.

"There was nothing I accomplished as a boy or young man that indicated that I'd ever be a race track executive. Why I didn't even finish high school. Got through the eleventh grade at Forest Park and became

convinced that I was too smart for such dumb things. So I went to the race track."

Lang's brilliance as Pimlico's top executive is today an accepted fact within the industry. Even his enemies acknowledge that he is one of the most able race track managers alive today in the United States. His friends (who outnumber enemies by at least 100-to-1) are even more emphatic. To them, no general manager anywhere in the world can equal Pimlico's Charles J. Lang.

A great raconteur with an absolute passion for racing, Chick likes nothing better than to visit another man's race track while on vacation from Pimlico. To him, there is only one life and one way of living. The life is racing and the way of living is a close association with the men in the backstretch.

Some of the chores forced upon general managers bore Chick to the point of complaint. "I hate negotiations with unions, quibbling over contracts. My God, once they even started complaining about the number of toilets available. I thank the Lord that I've got Charley Heise (Pimlico's comptroller). He represents me on that sort of stuff."

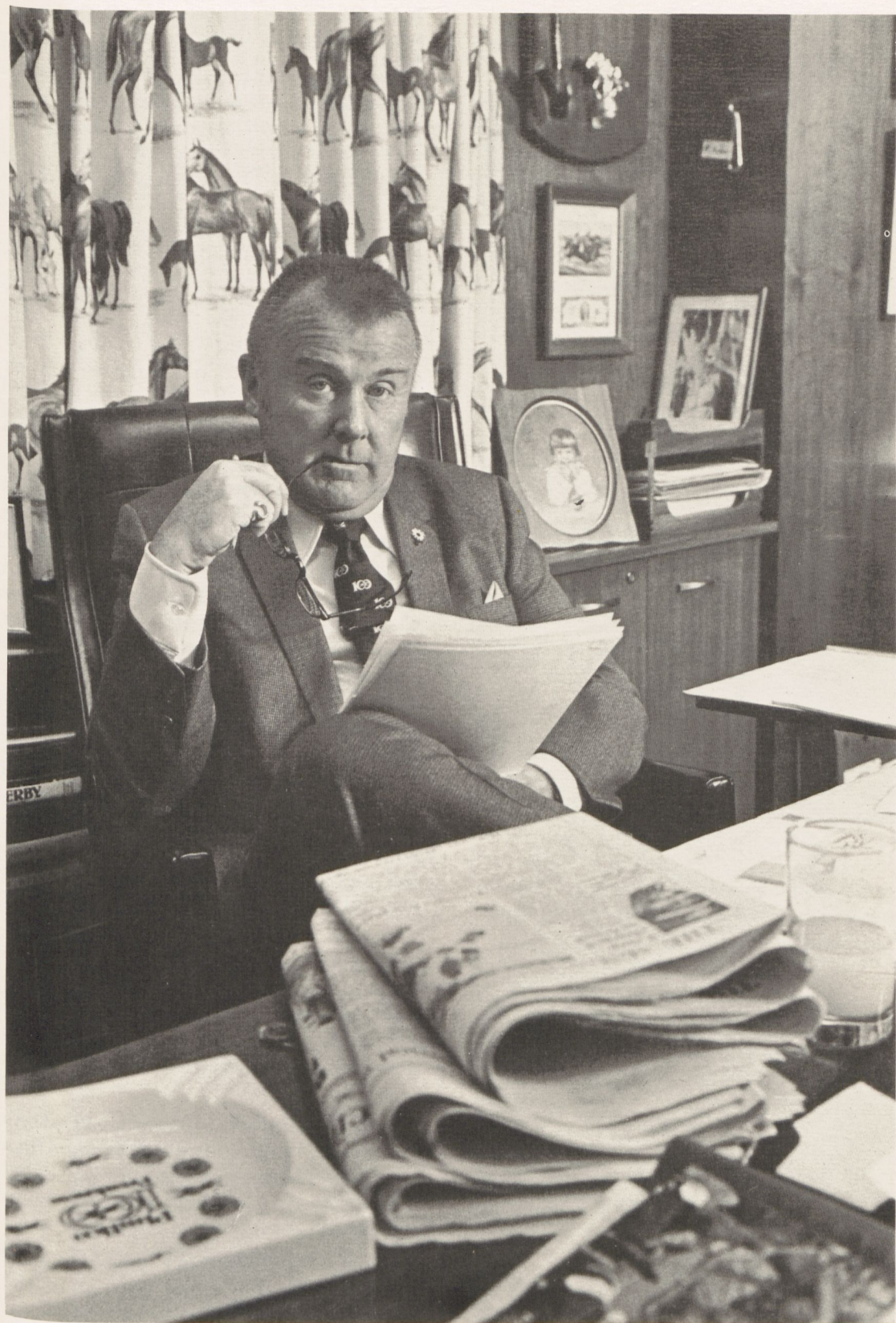
Lang is essentially a backstretch man. He usually gets on the job at 6:30 a.m. with a walk through the stable area.

Of course, everyone in the backstretch recognizes the general manager. But it's not a one-way salutation. Chick Lang not only knows the trainers, exercise boys and grooms, he also identifies their horses and comments on how they ran last time out.

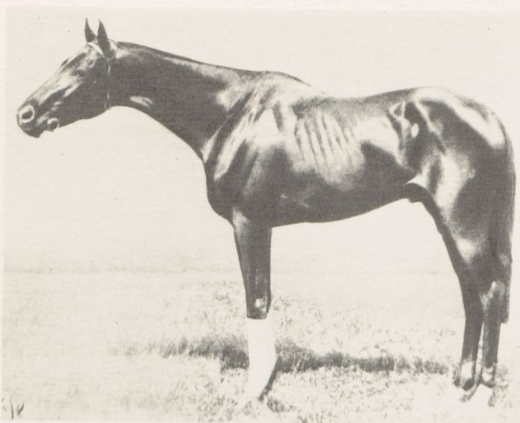
"Pimlico," says Lang, "is home to me. This is where I was raised, where I started off as a jockey's agent. It's here that I'm with my friends."

How does a high school dropout work his way to the biggest-paying general management of all Maryland race tracks?

"It's not being a genius," laughs Chick. "I can tell you I've failed at a lot of things. There's no way for me to explain it. I look on myself as the little kid who climbed over the fence every day to see his heroes the New York Yankees play baseball. The kid just loved the game. He grew up and be-



Walter M. Ball



Judge Himes (left, above) was 1903 Derby winner trained by Chick's grandfather, John Mayberry. In lower picture Reigh Count, the 1928 Derby winner, is shown with Chick's father in the saddle.



Keeneland-Cook collection

came a ballplayer. That's the way it is with me and racing. I can't imagine any other kind of life."

And there is no aspect of a racetracker's life that Chick doesn't understand.

As the only son (Chick has one older sister) of a nationally acclaimed jockey, Chick was cut out to be a race rider — up until he was old enough to show how bad he was.

"My father," says Lang, "was the country's leading rider in 1921 and missed by one winner in 1922. He still holds the record for the highest price ever paid for an apprentice's contract — \$22,000.

"When I was 3 years old I had polio. Had to wear braces for a while. Most of the dam-

age was to my feet. When I got examined for the draft in World War II they took pictures of my feet — said they were going to use them in medical books as horrible examples. I don't know if that's true or not. But I do remember one doctor hollering to another doctor: 'Hey, Sam, look at this guy's feet!' Sam came over and acknowledged that I did walk very much like a duck."

So for World War II Charles J. Lang was a 4-F reject.

But, since he played semi-pro football for quite a few years, it wouldn't be accurate to blame his failure as an exercise boy on his attack of polio.

"I don't know why I couldn't ride," says Chick. "God knows I tried. I was probably the worst mess that ever got on a horse. Trainers used to say to one another: 'It's hard to believe that boy is Chick Lang's son.' " (Editor's note: The present Chick Lang is the third of four generations of Langs to use the nickname of "Chick." All four were christened "Charles" with different middle names. To distinguish Pimlico's general manager from his 27-year-old son, the younger Lang is known by his friends as "Chickie.")

Despite his inability to become a competent exercise boy, Chick did get on the payrolls of trainers Jim Arthur and Matt Brady. He galloped horses for them (because they liked his father) and even progressed to the point where he breezed a few.

"Then," Lang recalls, "one day I was on a stable pony leading a horse to the gate for a race. Nothing happened to the horse and the jockey, but somehow or other I managed to fall off.

"When I got home my father wouldn't speak to me. He made me eat in the kitchen."

Soon after that Chick's father went to Saratoga for the summer meeting. Chick stayed in New York, working at Belmont.

"A man came over to me one morning and asked if I'd like to school a jumper for him. I said sure. I schooled the horse without any trouble that I can remember, and I really enjoyed it.

"All of a sudden I thought I had found my niche. I kept waiting with delight for my father to get back from Saratoga. I was dying to tell him that I was schooling jumpers and that the trainer liked me.

"Well, my father's reaction dumbfounded me. He said: 'You're doing *what?*' I told him again. He didn't do anything except shake his head. Two hours later I was in Penn Station on my way back to Baltimore to live with grandmother Mayberry. I never got on a jumper again."

Living mostly with his grandmother at her Pimlico home, Chick turned to high school football for his kicks. Even after quitting school, he played and coached as a semi-pro.

"One of the boys I was coaching had a sister named Nancy," recalls Chick. They lived maybe four or five blocks from the race track. One day this boy told me his sister was going to have a party that night and could she borrow my portable record player. It was one of those kind that you wound up with a big handle. I said sure, I'd bring it over. So I showed up at the party with my record player — and that's how I met my wife Nancy.

"A funny little thing about that record player is that we've never forgotten it. Even today if Nancy gets mad with me she'll holler: 'Get out of this house—and don't forget to take your record player with you!' "

Life wasn't too secure for Nancy and Chick when they got married.

Having failed as an exercise boy and been ruled off by his father as a jumping rider, Chick was doing the next logical thing for a young man with his background. His occu-

pation was "jockey's agent" and his first rider was John Tammaro.

"I remember one year soon after we were married that I had a jock named Bobby Mitchell. He got hurt on a horse named Prince Dare. When the Maryland season ended I took on a replacement named John Weir and went to Sunshine Park.

"Well I'll tell you we literally starved that winter. At night the agents and riders would pool their money for food. One guy would say: 'I've got 76 cents.' Another would put up a quarter. Some of them didn't even have as much as a nickel. Well, in addition to buying food, we needed gasoline for the car we were all riding in. Sometimes we didn't have enough to make it home from the track. We'd run out of gas on the road and start walking — that's when we'd fan out through the orange groves. We just about lived on stolen fruit.



Chick's grandfather, John P. Mayberry.

Keeneland-Cook collection

Lang continued

"Fortunately for Nancy she was pregnant with Deborah and had stayed home with her parents.

"Finally when things didn't get any better for Weir and me, I decided to pull out and go back to Baltimore.

"When I got home my father-in-law asked my why didn't I give up the race tracks and start making an honest living like the fellows who had married his friends' daughters.

"That sort of stung me a little bit, and I got to thinking. My father had just died as a relatively young man because of a lung infection caused by too much reducing and not enough substantial food. He had lived most of his life on fruit and black coffee.

"He had been at Delaware Park training a stable of seven horses when he died. Actually, I had deputized for him during an earlier illness and won with the first horse I saddled.

"Well, seeing what racing had done for my father — killed him, I guess — and seeing how I wasn't doing anything for my own family, I decided that Nancy's father was probably right. So I took a job selling Lincolns and Mercuries. I've still got people who won't speak to me because of the bad cars I sold them.

"I did this maybe three or four months and actually made a reasonably good living out of it. I was making most of my sales to racetrackers, because they were the only people I knew.

"Then one day I was talking to another agent named Charley Wells who was a good friend of mine. He told me he had two riders and that he was going to have to cut one loose. He suggested that I give up the automobile business and take the book for one of those jocks. Despite my father-in-law's views, I really didn't need much convincing.

"Charley's two riders were Oliver Cutshaw and Bill Hartack. It was up to Charley to make the choice.

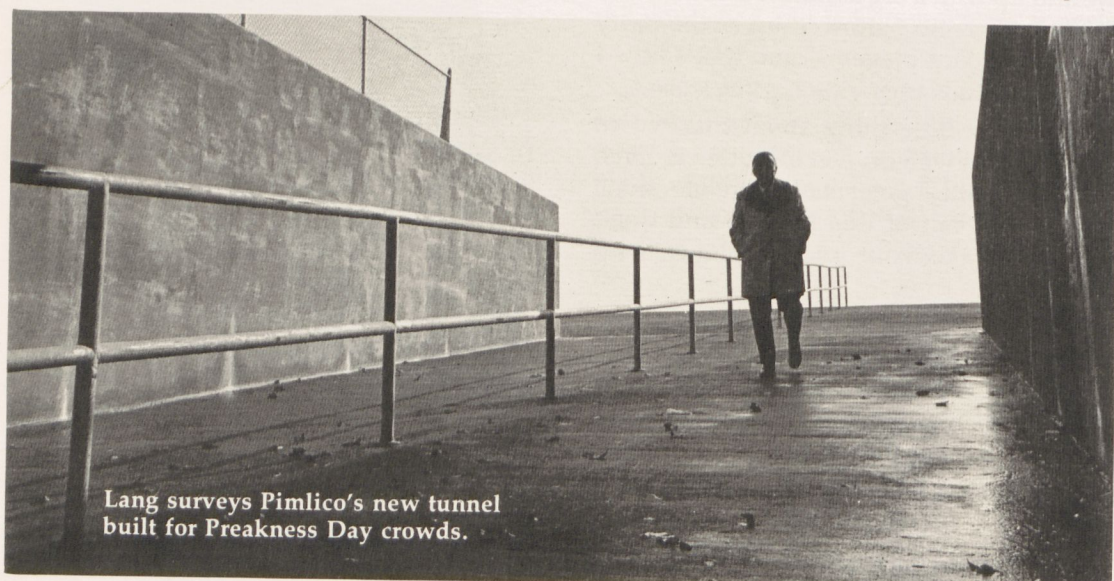
"Well, the rest is history. Charley took Cutshaw, and Hartack went on to rewrite the record books.

"All of a sudden I was a successful man. Believe me, it wasn't being smart. It was being in the right place at the right time. In a word, I got lucky.

"Hartack and I stayed together from 1954 to 1960.

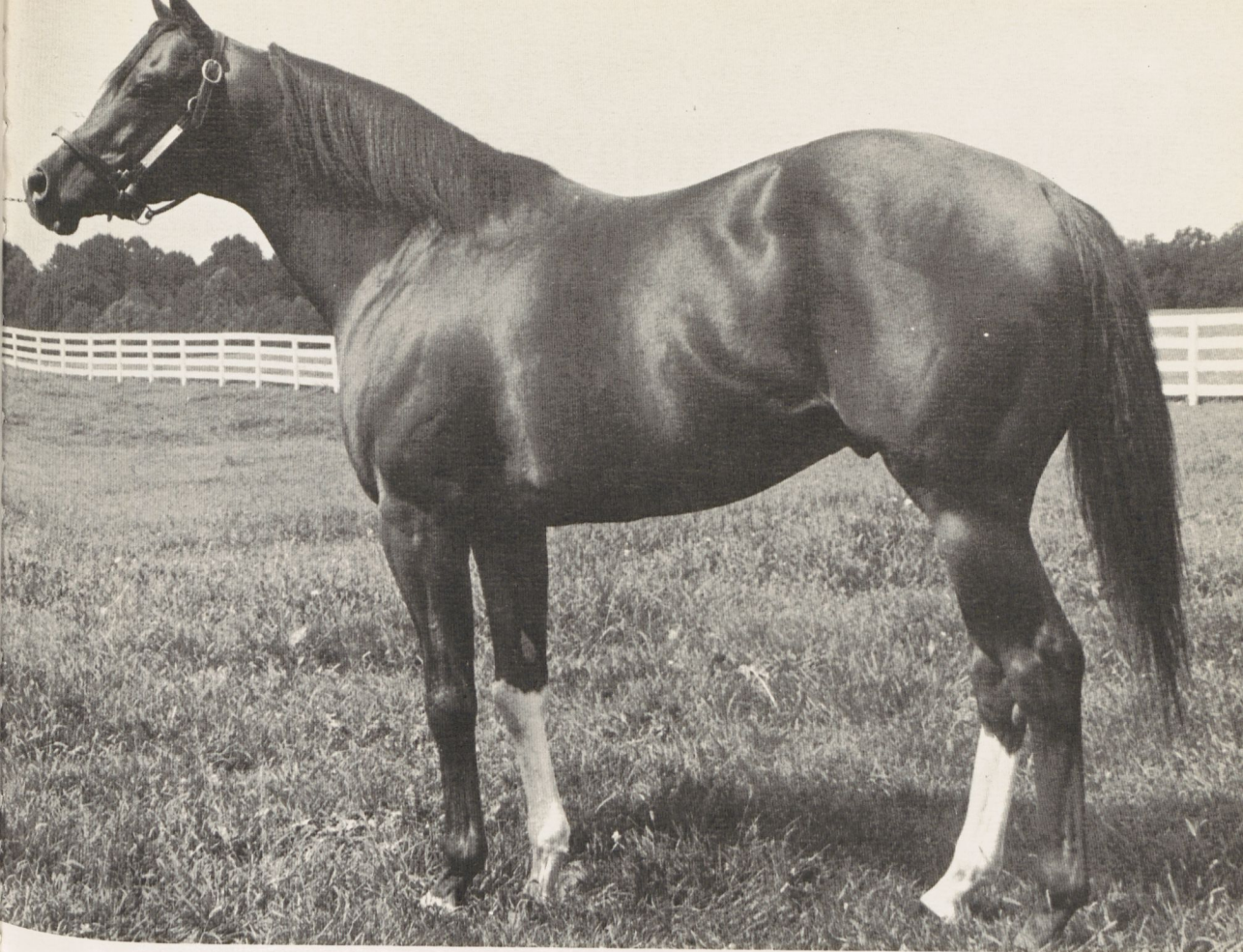
"They were seven incredible years. For me, there'll never be another Bill Hartack." □

Next month: Mr. Lang recounts some of the experiences he encountered as Hartack's agent.



Lang surveys Pimlico's new tunnel built for Preakness Day crowds.

Walter M. Ball



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BORAGE

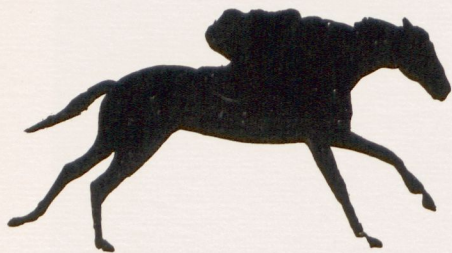
was a gem of consistency—out of the money only three times in seventeen career starts against the likes of FOREGO, LONDON COMPANY, MR. PROPECTOR, BUFFALO LARK, TARGHEE PASS, ECOLE ETAGE and DISC.

BORAGE

is by CYANE, stakes winner of \$176,367, sire of many stakes winners including OBEAH, MO BAY, CYAMOME and LIGHT HEARTED. Out of a winning half-sister to multiple stakes winners PRINCE ROYCRAFT and GRASPING.

BORAGE

enters stud in 1975 at \$500 Live Foal (Free to approve mares). Property of Thomas Szymanski.



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#3 COLT



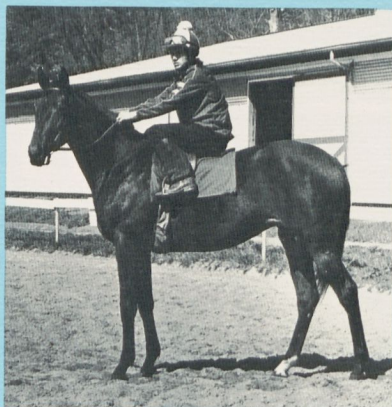
Tequillo—Belmont Jeanne

#45 COLT



Bold Monarch—Mother's Image

#62 FILLY



Bold Monarch—Telafilly

#58 FILLY



Tinajero—*Snow Moon

#57 FILLY



Rebellious—Slacks

Your inspection is invited at any time. These two-year-olds will be stabled at Timonium after May 5th.

Apprentice Kevin Bowie

An "A" Pony Clubber who was too light for serious eventing, diminutive Kevin Bowie has "found her thing" with Thoroughbreds.

By Sally O'Connor

When you are knee-high to a grasshopper and have difficulty keeping your weight up to 90 pounds, it is well-nigh impossible to make a great name for yourself as a Three-Day event rider.

Kevin Bowie knows. She tried it.

Today she is an apprentice jockey under contract to Douglas R. Small, Sr.

Born in Maryland 23 years ago, Kevin grew up to love horses. It was her aunt, Pat Foley, who introduced her to the joys of riding and hunting and was instrumental in getting her enrolled in the Seneca Valley Pony Club.

Kevin stayed with the Pony Club until she gained her "A" rating. Then the Potomac, Md., youngster began to look around for something else to do.

"After all," she explains, "it was preposterous for me to think seriously about eventing. I only stand five feet and even with my saddle and boots I had to carry 67 pounds of lead in those Three-Day events. I made up my mind while riding in the Fair Hill event a couple of years ago. I came in after the cross-country carrying all that weight and realized just how hopeless it was — how unfair to ask any horse to carry that much dead weight. It was ridiculous. I knew then that I couldn't go on with it."

After making her decision to give up eventing (she rode a 17.2 hand gelding owned by Tommy Dowd at Fair Hill), Kevin

landed a job with Jimmy Wood, a transplanted Scotsman who operates a Thoroughbred breaking and training establishment in Potomac. What Kevin quickly discovered was that her small size was an asset with the Thoroughbred trainers. As she puts it, "I had found my thing."

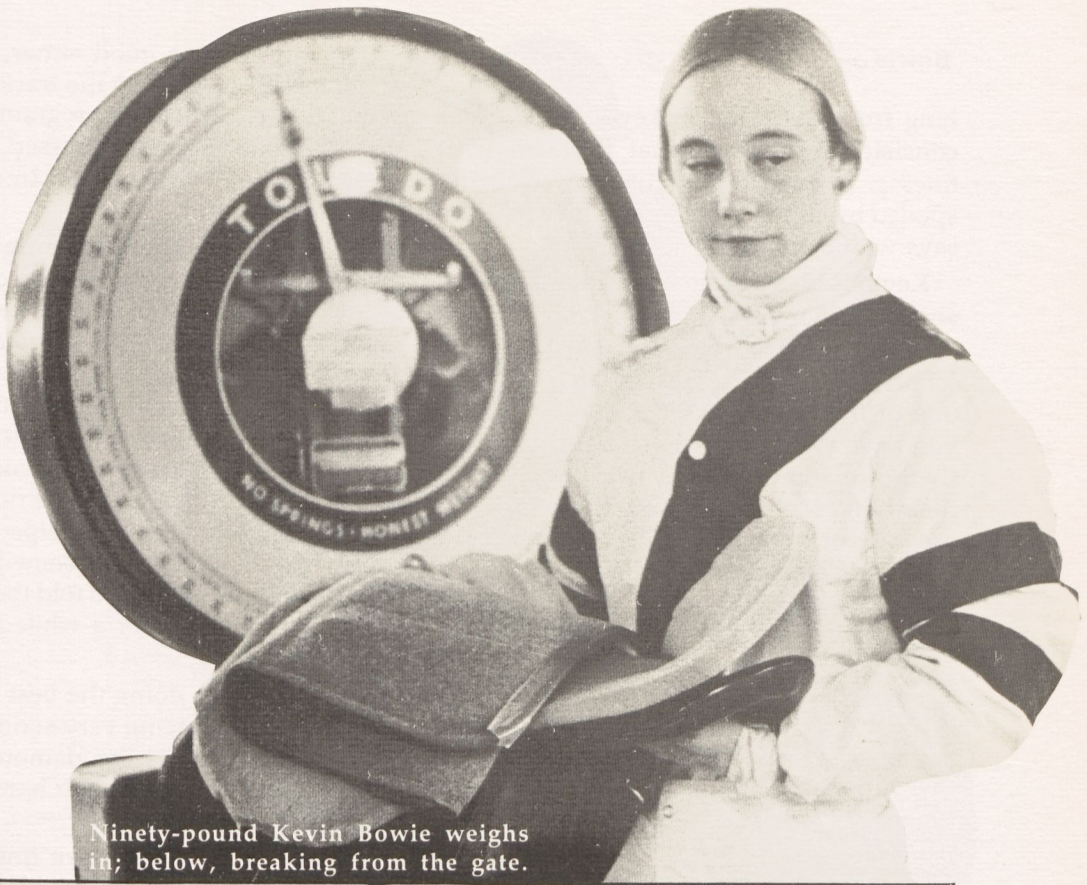
Kevin's background with horses has, of course, been a great advantage in her race riding career. She was, quite literally, already an accomplished horsewoman before signing on with Doug Small a year and a half ago.

In Mr. Small's opinion, Kevin has a real feel for a horse and can ride some that will not respond to other jockeys. Her size and appearance are deceptive. She looks like a 15-year-old high school kid, but put her on a nervous, flighty Thoroughbred and her hidden strengths become immediately apparent.

Admitting that she is not strong enough to handle "a big, rank colt," Kevin is a serious rider who knows exactly what she can and cannot accomplish.

"When I started out," she adds, "I was careful not to create a tough impression. I told people that I needed all the help and advice I could get. The boys accepted me at my word and really taught me everything from the word go. Getting along with people all depends on your own attitude."

Being a cute blonde, Kevin quite naturally comes in for some good natured rib-



Ninety-pound Kevin Bowie weighs in; below, breaking from the gate.



Photographs by Jack Dewell

bing from the other jockeys. But she has consistently handled that problem with finesse. In fact, she admits now to being spoiled by all the attention. "I love it!", she says with a laugh.

Kevin is also candid about the problems she faces in a man's world.

"There are some trainers and owners who refuse to consider having a girl ride one of their horses. That annoys me, but you have to face facts. On the other hand, there are some trainers who give me all their horses to ride." As an apprentice she can ride at very light weights, and for a "bug" (or apprentice rider) gets a surprising number of rides. Her agent, Lou Rosenthal, is enthusiastic about his rider. "She is a real horsewoman and a hard worker. There are some trainers who really like the way she handles their horses. She is getting a lot of valuable experience."

It's by no means an easy life.

Kevin's day starts at 4:30 a.m. when she gets up and eats breakfast. She has weight problems in reverse. Most jockeys worry about keeping it *off*, Kevin worries about keeping it *on*. She weighs about 94 or 95 pounds at present which is the most she has ever managed to weigh. "I don't have to worry about the sweat box ever," she laughs. Kevin works her share of the 15 or so horses currently in training at Doug Small's barn. "We have only four riders," she explains, "so we ride three or four horses every morning." She rides all types of horses, from the young two-year-olds beginning their racing days to older experienced campaigners. When she has rides in races, which is almost every day, she reports in at 11 a.m., after her exercising stint. The girl jockeys have their own house trailer to use as a changing room and it is furnished with a regular TV set and a closed-circuit TV which shows tapes of all the races.

"It's a bit lonely at times," confesses Kevin, "unless one of the other girls like Jennifer (Jennifer Rowland, a close friend) is riding, I am here by myself. Communica-

tions are not too good either. . . . Once last month (February) the track was so wet that they cancelled the program. I never got the word, and got all dressed for the first race. I went over to weigh in only to find that it was off!"

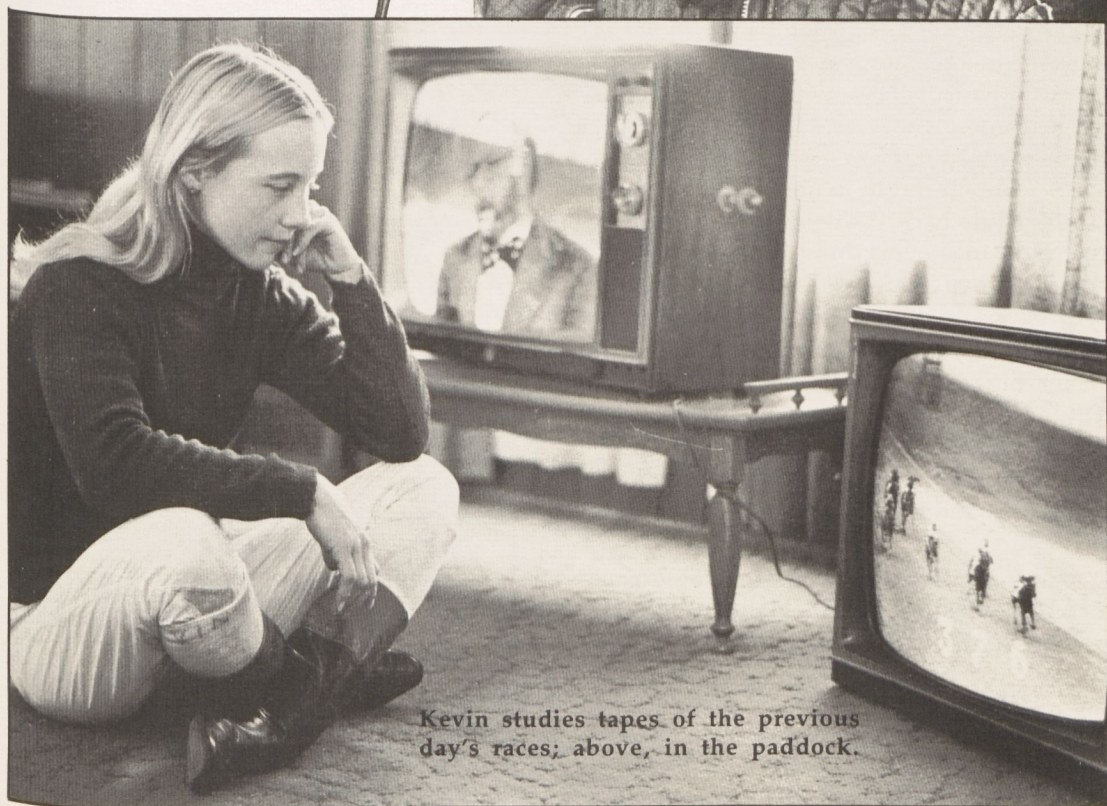
Kevin likes to get to the trailer early so that she can watch the reruns of the previous day's races. She studies her own rides and criticizes her own performances. "You can really learn a lot by watching the tapes," she explains. "You can recognize the jockeys by their style, they are all so different. You can see where you made mistakes. I usually talk over the rides with the trainer of the horse. It helps both of us. Once I rode a horse that seemed as if it were hurting somewhere and told the trainer. He laid the horse off for a while and it came back and won."

Dedicated to doing the best job that she can, she takes racing very seriously. She is not mesmerized by the glamour of the job; she knows just how much hard work goes into making a good rider.

Some days do not even finish with the afternoon races. On those days she does the exercising in the morning, rides at the track in the afternoon and then hurries up to Penn National and rides again at night. "It doesn't leave much time for anything else," she says. "But I enjoy it."

Kevin prefers to race in Maryland at the big tracks. "I think they're more honest and open," she states. "Last summer I did go up to New Jersey and raced at Monmouth Park. I was the only girl racing up there. Every time I rode, the other jocks threw me in the swimming pool in the middle of the track. I went right to the bottom in my boots, but they always fished me out again!" She treats this as a great joke, a reflection of her humor and realistic outlook on life. It is no small wonder that she is a great favorite among riders and trainers alike.

Articulate, intelligent and dedicated to her work, Kevin has a sane outlook on life. Making good money, she is saving for the future. "Some of the young riders have never had any real money before," she



Kevin studies tapes of the previous day's races; above, in the paddock.

commented. "They blow it all on cars, clothes, things like that. But I am thinking of the future. In this life sooner or later you are bound to get hurt one way or another. Eventually I would like to buy a farm and raise good horses here in Maryland."

Kevin belongs to the Jockeys Guild and feels membership is essential. "The benefits are good and of course the insurance is vital."

She recalls a day this winter when the regular jockeys voted not to ride at Keystone because of the dangerous condition of the track. Track management went ahead with the day's program, using exercise riders and trainers instead.

"They were really lucky that no one got seriously hurt. Five horses went down out there. It's not easy when you are out there in a bunch. Someone could have been killed. Form went out of the window. One horse ridden by an exercise girl won by 37 lengths! It was very bad. We are fortunate because the union looks out for us."

Riding in the winter isn't much fun for Kevin. After finishing second in a mile and a sixteenth race, she came back to the trailer covered in mud and sand, having used four of the six pairs of goggles she started out with. "They brought in about 2,000 tons of sand a while back," she explained, "and it gets right into everything. No matter how many clothes you have on it gets down your back and everywhere. But it's part of the life and you have to put up with it."

Her biggest thrill was riding her first winner. She keeps a framed picture in the tack room. Riding Mr. Dougal, owned by Albert H. Charlton and trained by Doug Small, Sr., she won a feature race at Bowie last fall.

As an apprentice she gets rides on all sorts of horses, mostly those that other riders don't particularly want to ride. "I think

that the weight allowance doesn't make all that much difference in the shorter sprint races," she says. "But it can make a great difference in the longer ones of a mile and over. That's where it can definitely count. When you are starting out you don't get the good horses; you are inclined to wind up with the horses no one else wants. But it is great experience. I learn something new each day."

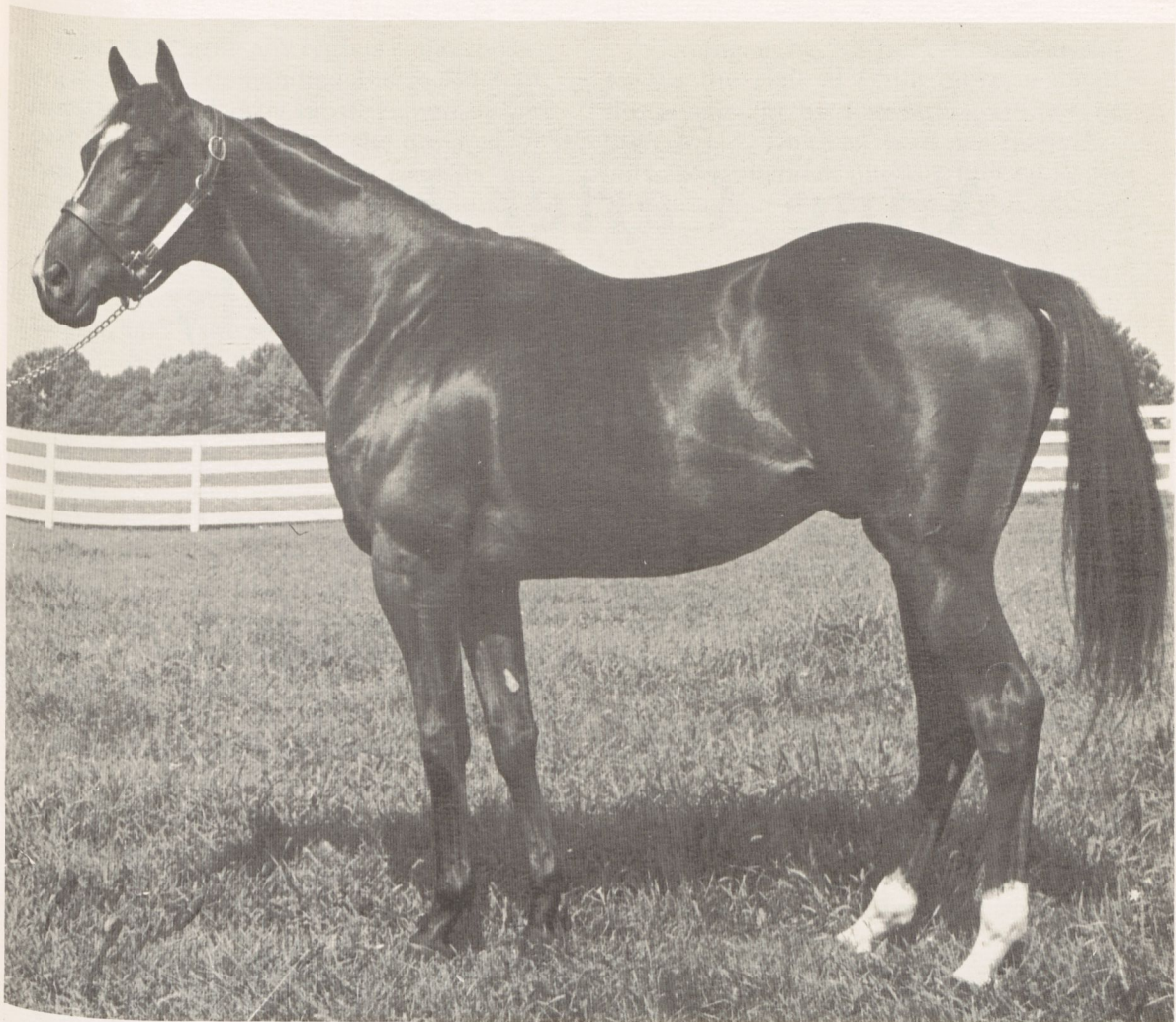
Mentioning the coincidence of her surname and the race track, Bowie, Kevin remarks that hers is an old Maryland name. Her family are staunch supporters of her career. "My brother and sister are away from home now. My parents come out to the track all the time to watch me ride. They get a big kick out of it," she says.

With her riding skill, her common sense attitude towards her profession, and her good humored acceptance of the hardships involved, Kevin Bowie looks forward to her future as a jockey.

As a parting word, however, she mentioned, with her habitual wide grin: "I've never tried show jumping. I think that would be a challenge." Whatever she winds up doing, it will be in some way connected with horses, and Kevin will undoubtedly be somewhere in the winner's circle. □



Covered with mud and sand, Kevin returns after a second place finish, having used four pairs of goggles in the race.



CONCEPT

Bay Horse, 1970, Nearctic—Native Theme, by Native Dancer

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- Out Of A NATIVE DANCER MARE

Concept is a winning son of the great Nearctic, Canadian horse of the year, and sire of 43 stakes winners, including leading sire Northern Dancer. Concept is out of the Native Dancer mare, Native Theme, an unraced half-sister to stakes winning Nashua Pilot. Concept entered stud in 1974 at \$500 live foal (\$100 non-refundable), the property of a syndicate. We have room for additional stallions at our farm.

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Anne Carter Prefers Horses Over Society

By Mary Wood and Jean Crook

Anne Carter's black hair waves smoothly back from her forehead, long earrings swing almost to her shoulders, her beige trousers have a knife-like crease, and there is not a speck of manure on her boots. "She always looks so neat," sighs another woman trainer who is stabled near Mrs. Carter at Laurel. "How does she do it?"

Not by sitting in her well organized, crowded, tack room issuing orders.

The woman trainer works on her horses right along with her employees, applying the leg paint personally, setting up the feed tubs, and being sure the horses have cleaned them up, down to the last oat. In fact, until recently when the racing operation became too time consuming, this George Washington University graduate, who is married to a prominent Chevy Chase medical doctor and is the mother of three children, did all her own work, with the help of assistant trainer Oliver Douglass.

Now, with eight horses in her string, there is a hotwalker, a full-time exercise rider, Archie Spoonire, and a foreman-head groom, Calistine (Junior) Johnson, on the Carter team. "I have beautiful help," Anne Carter declares, "no one can run an operation like this without competent help. Oliver says he has taught me everything I know. And he's about right. As for Junior, he's the best groom I've ever had. I don't think I'd ever find another like him. He is just top class."

Anne grew up in Orange county, Virginia, where horses are a normal part of childhood. She met her husband, Tom, a fellow Virginian (whose family traces itself to the legendary King Carter) at college. After they were married, they foxhunted, showed, and began to raise their own horses at Plainview Farm, in Doswell, Virginia.

This thousand-acre tract has been in Dr. Carter's family for two hundred years. On it is the original frame house, where the Carters and their three children spend summers and holidays. "We can't live in it year round, because it has no heat." An English boxwood garden, planted when the house was built, still stands, and there are stables and board fenced paddocks.

All of the horses Anne now has in training are Maryland-breds, but the Virginia farm is where they grew up. Trainer Carter thinks highly of the Maryland breeding program with the many excellent races available for Maryland-bred horses. "I wish I could pick up our farm, and drop it down somewhere in this state," she says.

Over the years the Carters found that their interest in horses was focussing more and more on race horses. They had a few with a professional trainer — until expenses came close to getting out of hand. "There came a moment," Anne Carter said, "when I had to make a choice between giving it up, or doing it personally — so here I am, every day, Saturdays, Sundays, Christmas . . ."

Has Mrs. Carter any regrets about choosing a career so demanding and so different from the lives led by most women of her background? "Not a bit," she declares, "I had just had it with charity benefits and country clubs." She had been the youngest woman ever elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Medical Society. "And once you're president, then what?" she laughed. She had also taken up serious golf, winning "all the silver I felt like polishing. But the race track," she added as she fed a jelly bean to one of her horses, "is something you never master."

Stabled in Laurel's International barn, racing under the turquoise and white Carter colors, is sprinter Euphoric Belle.

The stakes-placed filly's most recent success was a third in the Miss Disco Handicap at Bowie. She is by Rambunctious out of Euphoric Lady.

Noble Daughter, by Noble Jay out of Duc's Song, is a stakes-placed distance runner.

Lady Allegro, by Journalist out of Duc's Song, is showing promise. "I'm impressed with her," says the owner-trainer.

"Coming along," is her comment as she passes the stall of Little Libra, a small three-year-old by Rambunctious out of Starcrossed. There are also two two-year-olds still unnamed; one is a filly by Rambunctious out of Duc's Song, the other a colt who is a full brother to Euphoric Belle.

Dr. Carter, a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, is, according to his wife, "remarkably well versed" in the breeding aspect of racing. He has just added another Maryland-bred filly (by Rambunctious out of a *Double Eclipse mare) to the string. Because she is still racing fit, Anne Carter hopes to run her a few more times this spring before Friskie Billie retires to become a broodmare.

Enjoying his first taste of new spring grass at Plainview Farm is one of Mrs. Carter's favorite horses, Going Away. He was claimed by her a couple of years back to replace a four-year-old maiden who had bowed that November. Since that time he has been a consistent money maker.

"I am not in the claiming business. I prefer to work with my own. But I was so impressed when I got him, I knew I really had something." After successfully treat-



Anne Carter and
Oliver Douglas

Walter M. Ball

ing *Going Away's* bleeding problem, Mrs. Carter had the thrill of seeing her horse win his next race easily, paying \$108. "And I had some money on him. That gave me a big boost. He's an interesting horse, responds beautifully to tender, loving care — cannot be hit."

Anne Carter lost *Going Away* four times, claimed him back four times and has recently been giving him a well-earned holiday at her Virginia farm. "You know he'd never been turned out before. He knows my car, and comes running to the fence when he hears it. That horse has been good to me — doesn't owe me a thing," she said, adding that she hoped to have him racing again this spring.

Mrs. Carter freely admits that it would be almost impossible to follow the career she finds so challenging without the interest and backing of her family. Sons Tommy, 14, Johnny, 10, and daughter Kimberley, 6, have known and played with the horses since they were foaled.

"Two summers ago, when I was short of help, the boys worked for me, and I never had to wake them once at 5 a.m. They can muck out, walk the hots, do anything." Even their busy father has been known to pitch in and walk horses on weekends if he's needed. And when one of the Carter horses is racing, if it is at all possible, he's there. "I have one eye on the horse, the other on the gate, wondering if Tom's going to make it. He arrives just as the horses are going to the post."

Dr. Carter is the one who likes to bet, saying it makes a race even more exciting. As for herself, Anne only bets on her own horses and, "once I win, I don't go back and bet any more. Euphoric Belle — I don't bet on her. I'd prefer Tom wouldn't. Around the track you do become superstitious." Anne Carter threw back her head and laughed, "If anyone had told me a few years ago I would talk like that . . ."

Racetrack people are very interesting, Anne Carter has found. "I enjoy them.

Never had any problems. I respect them, they respect me. When I hear language I don't want to hear, I just concentrate on my horse." She feels her treatment has been equal to that accorded men in every way. An assistant trainer, stabled nearby, admires the way she looks after her horses. "A large percent of the owners use their horses as money making machines," he said, "but not Mrs. Carter."

Taking good care of her horses is part of her philosophy which Mrs. Carter sums up this way: "Whatever I do, I want to do right. I'm that type of person." Right, in horse racing, is to her a lot more than running a horse and picking up a check. "After all," she explains, "I'm working with my own. I've seen them from the time they were born, watched them progress." She treats each horse as an individual, and feels her job as trainer is to "do what each can take."

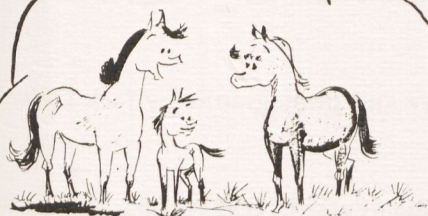
The morning chores were over. Because it was Sunday, Anne Carter was free to spend the rest of the day with her family back in Chevy Chase. She whistled for the German Shepherds On and Off, who had been roughhousing with each other all over the tree-shaded area in front of the stable.

"It's time for you to go to work," she added, snapping a light chain to each dog's collar. On (or was it Off) sat thumping his tail.

"These are the sweetest, most playful dogs, but from the minute they're chained, they're all business. I don't care who it is — the vet, or anyone. Everyone who comes to the barn is under suspicion. I'm the only one who can let them loose in the morning."

On her way past the blocks of stables, the automatic horsewalkers, the brightly painted trailers and vans parked every which way, Anne Carter stopped to talk to another woman trainer — the one who had admired her well-groomed appearance. For a few moments they discussed their problems, then suddenly shaking her head in a surprised sort of awe, she said it again, "You know — this game is something you never master." □

"I'm No No Billy..."



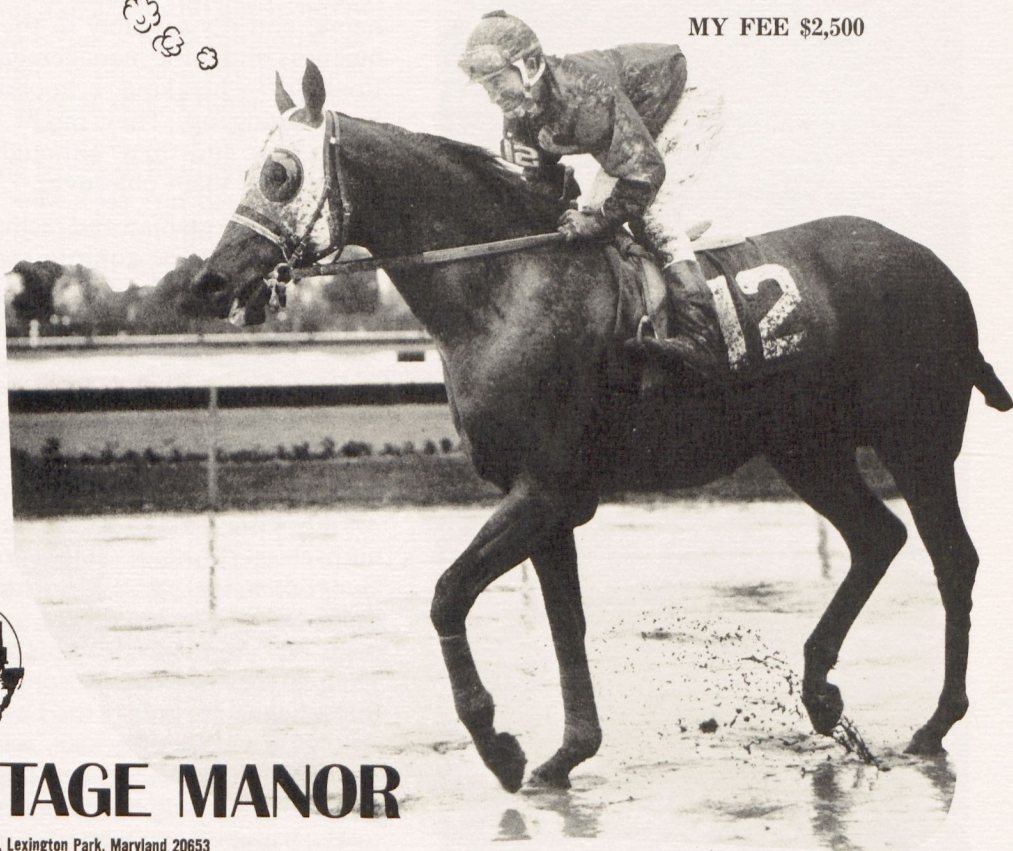
"When I get this guy off my back, I'm going home to Maryland and raise a family."

"The picture below shows me returning to the winner's circle after defeating Grass Champion DROLL ROLE in the 1972 Appleton Handicap at Hialeah. Droll Role was the leading money winner in 1972 but he was second best that day."

I'm sure most people know me well but let me refresh some memories. I am by one of the leading North American sires ROUGH'N TUMBLE. A major stakes winner of over \$126,000, he is truly an outstanding sire of sires. He sired the great DR. FAGER, FLAG RAISER, YES YOU WILL, CONESTOGA, champion filly MY DEAR GIRL, ALLEY FIGHTER, and of course me, NO NO BILLY, a multiple stakes winner of \$222,108. I won at distances from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles on both dirt and turf. I had great speed, but also possessed durability and staying power at distances. I am out of the stakes-placed Girl Artist, who is by BARBIZON. She also produced the stakes-placed Popping Mary in addition to myself. With only three foals to race, all are winners."

"I'm off the track now and standing in Maryland. But you're going to hear a lot more from me in the future and that's straight from the horse's mouth!"

MY FEE \$2,500



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Brandywine Stable

Story and photographs by Jack Dewell

Donnie Ross (left) and trainer Joe Clancy examine a 2-year-old at Brandywine barn.



If the new kid in town looks and sounds a bit familiar, that figures — he's really one of the "old boys." But he's got a whole new game and he "came to play."

The old/new boy is Brandywine Stable, whose runners have carried the familiar blue and gold silks around most of the major tracks in America.

But whereas Brandywine was formerly the private domain of the late Donald P. Ross, it has now added an "Inc." to its name, and it's squarely in the race horse business under the management of Donnie Ross, Jr. — breaking, schooling, freshening, legging up. They might even run a horse now and then, although that's not one of their main objectives.

A noted sportsman and racing executive, Mr. Ross, Sr., first got into race horses in partnership with J. Simpson Dean in the early 1930's, then founded Brandywine Stable just a few years later.

It's been nine years since Brandywine had its most recent "big" horse — that's when Open Fire was champion of the handicap mares division — but Brandywine's records are replete with high-class runners. There was Masked General, a foal of 1934, which won six stakes, placed in ten others, and gave the great War Admiral one of his sterner tests. Then there was Greek Song, winner of three stakes, including the Dwyer and the Arlington Classic; Cochise, winner of the Arlington Handicap, Grey Lag Handicap and six other added-money events with total earnings over a quarter of a million; and the classic-winning Greek Money,

Turns Commercial

which captured the 1962 Preakness, three other stakes and over \$200,000.

Much of Brandywine's success was accomplished under the direction of trainer Buddy Raines, whose association with Mr. Ross extended over more than a quarter of a century — a tribute to both parties, in this business where such relationships are often brief.

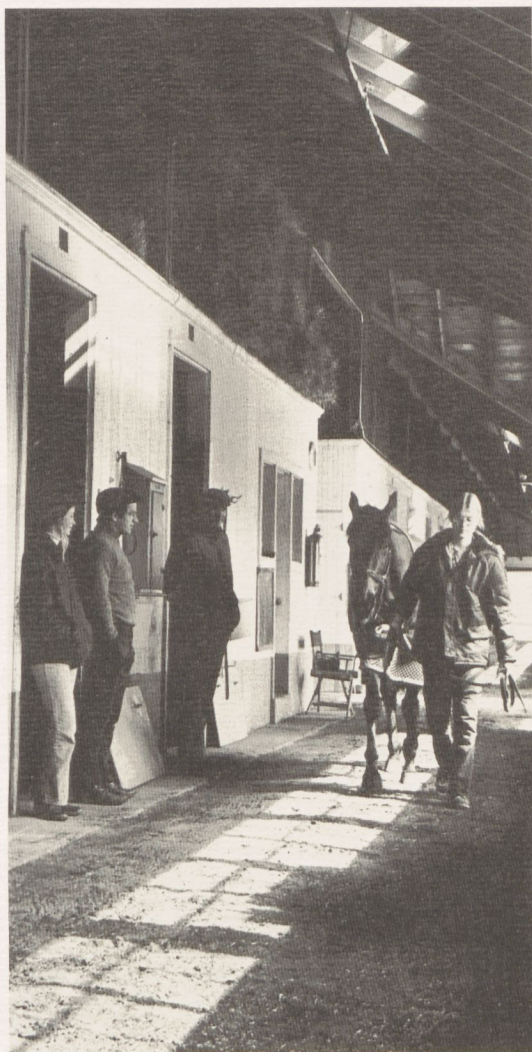
"I suppose Cochise was probably my dad's favorite horse," says Donnie Ross. "He never was a really sound horse, but he won some big races — the Arlington Classic, for example — on class and guts, and that's a very special sort of horse that will do that."

The guiding hands of Brandywine Stable today — Donnie Ross and his trainer Joe Clancy — were both born and raised on the same farm, just a few miles up Limestone road from Delaware Park — the farm which Clancy's father managed for Donnie's father for more than forty years.

In the days of their childhood, that farm was smack in the middle of the Vicmead Hunt's "limestone country" and foxhunting was something both boys began at a very early age.

Joe began his career as a horseman working with his father, handling the weanlings before they were sent as yearlings to trainer Buddy Raines at Brandywine's training barn, adjacent to Delaware Park. He got his first 'chaser in 1965 and has been riding at the hunt meets ever since. His enthusiasm for jump racing also helped attract Donnie Ross to the sport and Donnie gradually moved his horse interests from polo to the race course.

Founded in the 1930's Brandywine achieved national prominence for late Don Ross, Sr.



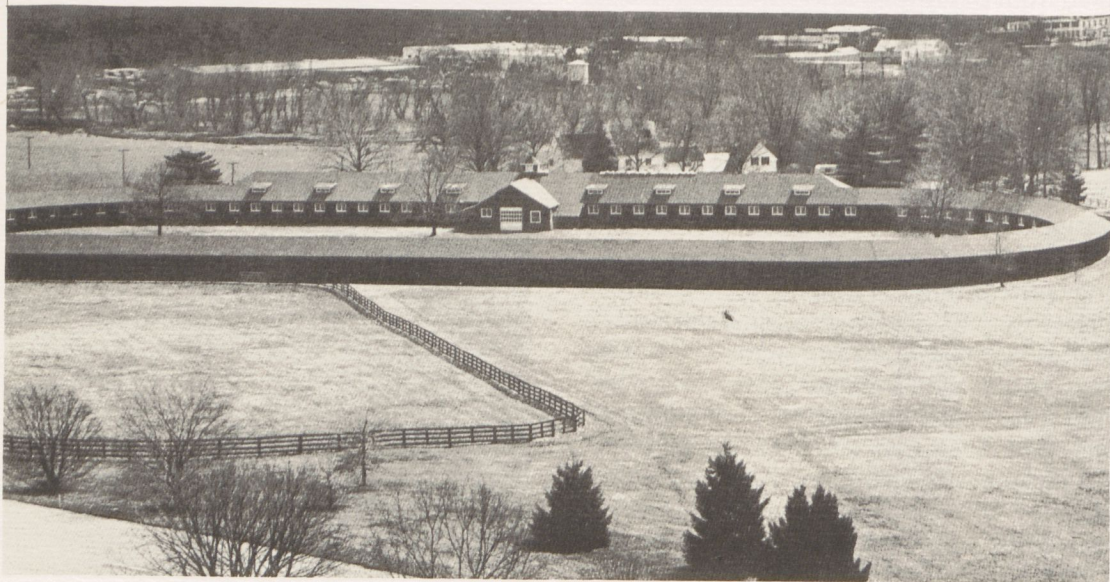
Brandywine continued

"The real basis of my involvement with racing has been as a participant — a rider," says Ross, "and that's why I've stayed primarily with jumpers rather than flat racing horses. But I'm 42 years old now, and I suppose the time is coming . . . What few horses we have of our own are really secondary anyway, now. It's making this stable go as a business that's first priority for all of us. We've got really good help and our facility's unique."

That "unique" part is not just idle talk. The Brandywine training setup shares a fence with the Delaware Park stable area, and this gives them not only access to a first-class five furlong training track with an electric gate, but also the opportunity to introduce young horses to the race track's atmosphere (grandstands, paddocks) and all in a low-pressure way, designed to head off their fears of such things. One of Brandywine's most valuable assets, of course, is its own quarter-mile covered and enclosed training track — usable 365 days a year.

"We don't use Delaware Park's turf courses or jumps," Donnie says, "but we

Beauty and size of Brandywine's facilities are shown from Delaware Park's main gate.



have our own turf gallops and jumps, including three flights of the new 'national' jumps. I suppose that 'chasers will amount to a small fraction of our business, but the fact is that there's almost no one in this business who has both the experience *and* the facilities to make a jumper from the ground up — and we do."

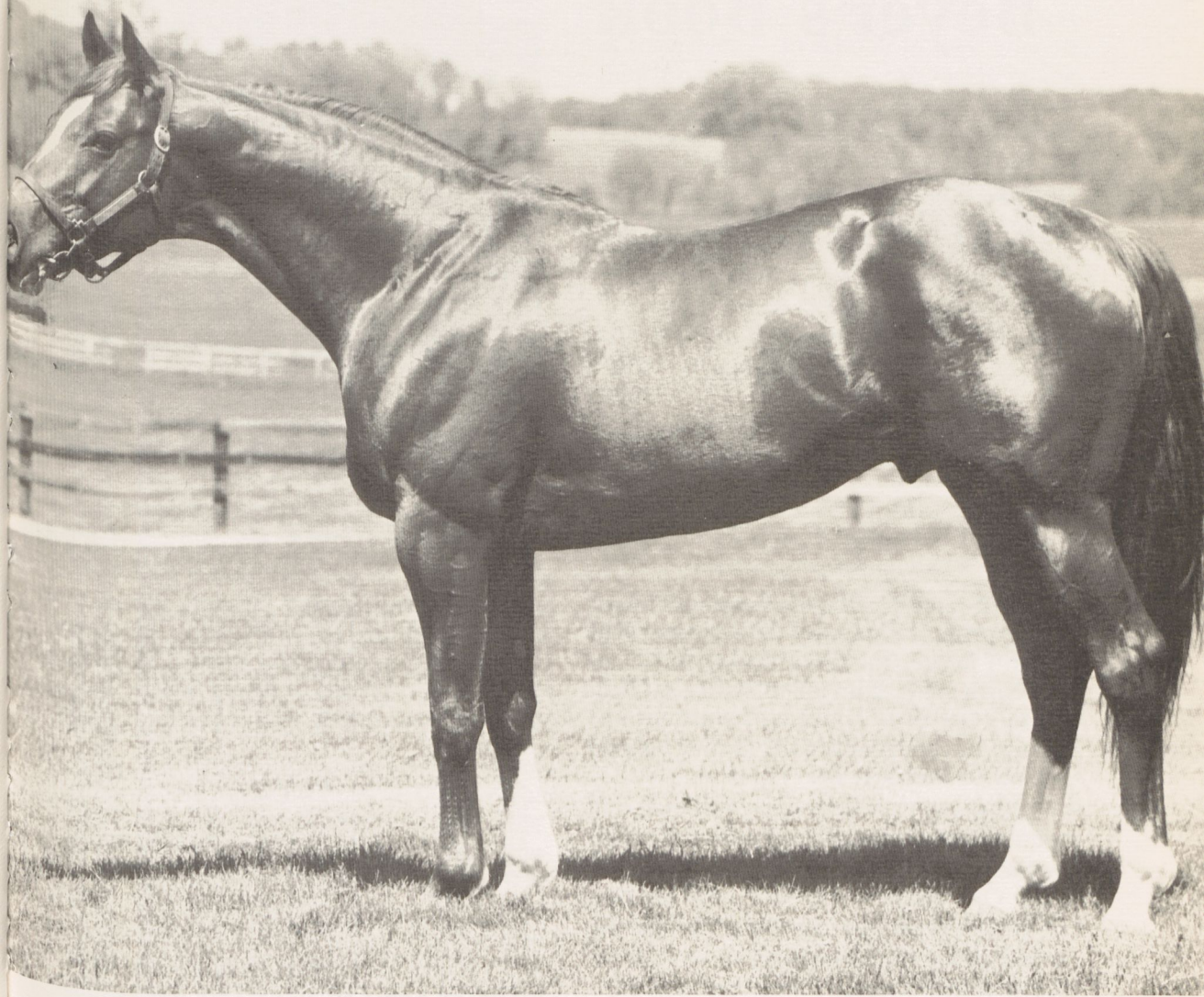
The business opened shop on March 1, and so far it has twelve horses for three clients: six two-year-olds for Castlerock Farm; four three-and-ups for Delawarean George Dalphon; and Mrs. Carl Hanford's two Winged T. fillies, one a Maryland homebred.

There are only six "house" horses — Southern Duke, Farmer's Lot, Donnerain, and Esprit de Corps, all jumpers, and a pair of 3-year-old fillies by *Mystic II, including the Maryland-bred Battle Courage, purchased at the 1973 Eastern Fall sale.

"I suppose we'll always have a few horses of our own — mostly for flat racing as my own riding phases out — but the main thing now is to really offer something to trainer clients — to do things for them that they don't have the time or facilities to do for themselves, or can't get the stalls to do. We tell a trainer that we can make his horse's time here with us a 'complete experience for the Thoroughbred race horse,' and that should keep us busy enough." □

FERN DANCER

Ch., 1966, Native Dancer—Rose Fern, by Fairy Manhurst



FERN DANCER is a winning son of the great **NATIVE DANCER** whose brilliantly successful progeny, which include 45 stakes winners, have amassed earnings in excess of \$6,500,000.

Half-brother to stakes winners **ROSE TRELLIS** (\$163,405) and **ROSE NET** (\$100,407), **FERN DANCER** is out of stakes-placed **Rose Fern**, a half-sister to TWO \$100,000 stakes horses.

In October **FERN DANCER'S RED SCOUT**, whose earnings now total over \$14,000, put in a spectacular performance against older horses at Rockingham Park, running the fastest half-mile of the year. **FERN DANCER** has also sired the winners **CARMEL'S DANCER**, **FERN GLOBE**, **GOLFER'S DANCER**, **NICHOLE DANCER** in his first crop, and the 1974 2-year-old winner **DANZADOR DE ORO**.

FERN DANCER stands for \$500 live foal and is the property of Foxcatcher Farm.

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Beyer's Book Is Gambler's Case History

By Snowden Carter

I feel some slight embarrassment in admitting that I read very few books. And when I do get the urge, there's only one chance in a thousand that I'll bother to look at Page One of any book which purports to inform its readers how the author bets on winning race horses.

Longshots do sometimes hit, as we all know. And with me Andy Beyer's "Picking Winners" is in that category. I looked at Page One because I know Andy, because he had sent me the book and because he asked me to write something about it "even if you give it a bad review."

I read Page One, found it amusing and kept right on going. Except for a few technical pages on Speed Handicapping, I read the whole damn thing. That doesn't mean that I've learned how to beat the races, but it does mean that I've learned an awful lot about Andy Beyer.

Beyer, in case the name escapes you, is a reporter for the *Washington Star-News*. He regularly writes about horse racing in the Maryland area when not otherwise oc-

cupied in betting on horses of his own selection.

Andy is not the usual run-of-the-mill racing reporter. For one thing, his father was a college professor. For another, Andy attended Harvard for four years, dropping his diploma in a tight one. (He missed his final exam in Chaucer because he *had* to go to Belmont Park to bet on Amberoid when that horse defeated Kauai King in the 1966 Belmont Stakes.)

As the author puts it: "Although I blew a \$12,000 education, I did collect a \$13 payoff on Amberoid, cutting my losses for the day to \$11,987."

This statement is made on Page Six. So early in the book we discover that Andy Beyer is a sick man.

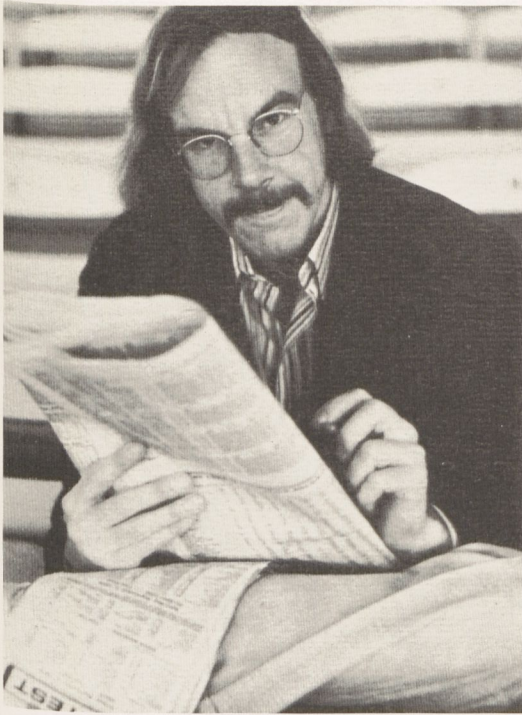
I don't mean by that to imply that Andy is much sicker than I am. You see I've got the same disease, except that my case isn't quite so acute.

When you get right down to it, I guess most people are sick in one way or another. Me, I love to gamble. Some go for sex, booze or even murder. By comparison, the gambling illness isn't too bad — especially if you can keep it under control by taking daily innocations of strong words from a loving wife (such as I have but Andy doesn't).

Undoubtedly, the fascination of Andy's book is the empathy I feel for the author. Time after time I caught myself saying: "Beyer, you're a fool. You can't beat the races. But I know how you feel. I can savor your thrills and suffer in your defeats."

Looking at the book in a manner not intended by the author, I regard it as a classic case history of a hopelessly hooked gambler. There is little chance that Andy Beyer will wind up his life with money in the bank — unless his death closely follows a winning day at the races (or a winning day in Las Vegas, or San Juan, or Monte Carlo, or any place where they offer unlimited ceilings on games of chance).

Andy himself gives us a good insight into the personality of a dangerously sick gambler in the book's first chapter. He writes: "



Washington racing writer Andrew Beyer does his homework. His book "Picking Winners" is published by Houghton Mifflin Co. at \$8.95.

... I was a model student in high school and went off to Harvard where I expected to become a scholar and write learned essays on the poetry of T. S. Eliot. I was diverted.

"Even in my early childhood I displayed a natural affinity for games of chance that my father and mother noted with some chagrin. My first gambling experience came at the age of five when I hit the jackpot on a slot machine. When I was twelve I persuaded my parents to take me to Randall Park in Cleveland where I caught my first glimpse of that wonderful, esoteric set of statistics known as the *Daily Racing Form*. I was hooked. By the time I was fifteen I was buying the *Form* every weekend, studying it from cover to cover and placing \$2 bets with an indulgent bookmaker. My fondest memory of Strong Vincent High School was sitting in the physics class of grim-faced, humorless Mr. Armagost when a messenger came into the room and handed the student council president a note reading: 'Your parlay at Aqueduct paid \$74.' "

A page or so later, Beyer states: "Having been reared to become an intellectual, I was seduced by horse-race betting because it offers more mental challenge and stimulation than any subject in the format of the academic world. Few people ever master it. Men who are successful in every other facet of their lives — in school, in their jobs, in their financial affairs — can tackle racing and be frustrated, bewildered, or even ruined. It is maddening to serious students of handicapping that society confers its blessings on traditional academic pursuits but views the study of horse racing as utter frivolity. If you are writing a thesis on religious symbolism in the poetry of Sir Thomas Wyatt the elder, you are a respectable scholar. If you are studying the symbolism in the *Daily Racing Form*, you're a bum."

Being myself one of those "bums" who reads the symbolism in the *Daily Racing Form* as my first order of business six out of seven days each week, I rather doubt that Beyer actually finds society's disdain for such pursuits so "maddening."

My reason for saying this is that horse players tend to form a coterie of their own. Their friends are persons with similar interests. What matter what the rest of the world says about you when you never talk to the rest of the world?

For me, this point was illustrated by a "business" trip I took to Las Vegas last year. Amazingly, there were some persons in our group who had no desire to gamble on anything. But there were others who are as addicted as am I (and Andy Beyer).

Almost as though we were magnetized, the gamblers and non-gamblers clustered in two distinct groups. My own experience in Las Vegas can be described as a sensation which was alternately heaven and hell.

This, of course, is the point Andy repeatedly reveals about his own life.

Those who can't understand such positive and negative thrills will not be much moved by Beyer's book. But to those of us who share Andy's illness, this autobiography written under the guise of "Picking Winners" is a case history worth reading. □

Bonita Farm Employs Young British Couple

England's financially-troubled racing scene leads Linda and Rob Ferguson to seek new opportunities in America.

By Tom Yorke

There is a new, foreign touch to the Thoroughbred operation at Bonita Farm where Robert (Rob) Ferguson and his wife, Linda, have joined the staff.

J. William Boniface, the trainer who operates the farm, hired the Fergusons several months ago, soon after the young couple arrived in this country from England.

Rob Ferguson, who just turned 28, was one of England's leading flat riders but in December decided the racing industry in the British Isles did not have enough to offer, so he came to the United States. In addition to his duties at the Harford county farm, Rob also race rides for Boniface, having accepted mounts in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Life on a horse farm in the U.S., Ferguson said, is not likely to be confused with that in the British Isles.

"In England, more attention is paid to how a horse looks than in this country," he said, explaining: "Great attention is paid to

the spit and polish — clean tack, keeping everything shined, the appearance of the horse.

"Here, the emphasis is more on conditioning the horse, although one lad will work five, maybe six horses a day instead of perhaps two in England."

Still, Ferguson feels life on a horse farm is much easier in this country primarily because "so much care is not given to trying to make all the surroundings and everything look so smart and clean."

The informality of life at Bonita especially appeals to the Fergusons.

"There is none of the 'Yes, m'Grace' and 'No, m'Lady' heard at a British horse stable. Linda and I are on a first-name basis with our boss, and call him Billy."

The Fergusons signed on with Bonita Farm early this year after arriving in this country shortly before Christmas, and visiting friends in Albany, New York and Middleburg, Va.



The decision to leave England was made, the couple said, because horse racing has gone down so much. "There is not enough money being put back into the sport," Ferguson explained. "It is extremely difficult to make a living riding horses there."

He blames bookmakers, who conduct legalized business in the British Isles, with failure to contribute adequate money to the purse structure and improvement of horse racing in general.

Farm life is a switch for the Fergusons. Rob had not worked at a stable since completing his apprenticeship five years ago. Linda, who at 5-feet-1 and 115 pounds is an inch shorter and about 11 pounds heavier than her husband, had never worked on a horse farm.

"I was a professional riding instructor before coming here," she said, relaxing at a small lunch room down the road from Bonita Farm. "But I enjoy everything about the farm except having to get up so early."

An attractive brunette and a native of Cambridge, England, Linda said she and her husband rise a little past 6 each morning, and both skip breakfast to get in a bit more sleeping.

The typical Ferguson schedule at Bonita: Arrive at 7, clean the stalls of the four horses which the couple usually is charged to care for. At about half-past 8, they walk them around the barn once or twice "to loosen them up," according to Linda, then take them on the track and gallop them.

"In England, we call it cantering," Linda said. "Here, it is galloping."

"Three or four times around the track, then back to the barn, and hot walk them for about 30 minutes each," Linda continued. "That's one difference — here at the farm we do it. At the race track, hot-walkers do it. And then we put the horses back in their stalls."

The Fergusons work six-day weeks and most Sundays, too. They have set up quar-

Ferguson continued

"In England, more attention is paid to the spit and polish . . . Here, the emphasis is on conditioning the horse."

ters in a small trailer in Aberdeen, about six miles and a 10-minute drive away in the 1964 Plymouth Valiant they have acquired.

In her spare time, Linda is learning to roller skate ("something Rob does rather well") at a rink in nearby Edgewood. "But I don't have much spare time, I'm usually so tired after a day at the farm.

"My biggest problem has been holding some horses, especially the larger ones."

Rob, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, admits he has had trouble adjusting to the low-in-the-saddle method of riding horses. "We ride high in England. I've been getting help here from jockeys including Gregg McCarron and Leroy Moyers. I'm learning to grip the horses lower, and to break out of the gate faster. With the shorter races in this country, you can steal a race with a fast start from the gate."

After several tries at Bowie and Penn National, Ferguson rode F J V Stable's Bridgey Babe, a 3-year-old filly conditioned by J. William Boniface, to victory in a race at Garden State on March 10.

The success came on his wife's 25th birthday, but Linda was not at trackside to witness it.

She was at Bonita Farm, doing her share (and Rob's) of the farm work. First things first, with these British. □

CHICOUTIMI

bay horse, 1966

PEDIGREE

His sire, CANADIAN CHAMP, Canadian horse of the year, stakes winner of 20 races, including the Queen's Plate, and the sire of CANEBORA and TITLED HERO, both winners of the Queen's Plate. His dam is the 100 per cent producing BULL PAGE mare Miss Britannia. His second dam, MYANNA (Vandal S.) is the dam of KAMAKURA (Grosse Pointe S., etc.). This is the family of CANADIANA, VICTORIA PARK and VICEREGAL.

PERFORMANCE

CHICOUTIMI won allowance races at Hialeah and Monmouth in 1:10 1/5. He earned over \$60,000 and was in the money in over 40 per cent of his starts. His first foals arrive this year.

\$400 Live Foal

Inquiries to
John C. Smith
(301) 972-0836

Property of
R. Richards Rolapp



BARNESVILLE THOROUGHBRED FARM
Boysds, Md. 20720

Yankee Lad



horse with speed, stamina, class and
big something extra called heart.
Yankee Lad, a stakes winner of 9 races
2, 3, and 4, including the Survivor
and Tri-State Futurity, defeated such stand-
outs as Bugged, Chompion, Juvenile John,
Double, Mitey Prince, Mara Lark,
Track Ruler, and Mister Diz. He
was a sprinter and a router winning at dis-
tances from 5½ fur. to 1½ mi., and was
successful both on the lead and coming
from behind. Yankee Lad won his 2nd
start by 3½ lengths in time which was
only a second off the track record.
Probably one of his most impressive

efforts was a 4th place finish in the historic Preakness after being
caught in close quarters as a result of stretch antics by Dancer's
Charge. The Kent Stakes marked his final start as a 3-year-old,
there, despite sustaining a fractured sesamoid, he finished a

creditable 5th. More important is the fact
that not only did Yankee Lad come back
to race again at 4, he won the \$22,000-
added 1½ mile Monumental H at Laurel
in NEW TRACK RECORD time of 1:42⅜
(a record threatened but not equaled by
Secretariat) defeating, among others Ju-
venile John, Mister Diz, etc.
Yankee Lad is by Rejected, stakes
winner of 11 races, \$549,500 sire of Lemon
Twist, Admiral Vic, Sandoval, etc. and
out of *Tabarina, winner of 15 races in
Argentina and the U. S., dam of Bar
Tab, half-sister to multiple stakes
winner in Argentina Scaramouche.

Yankee Lad's most recent winner Swanky Yankee romped to vic-
tory in a 1½ mile allowance at Bowie. Yankee Lad is the property
of the University of Maryland Horse Research Center and stands
for \$400 live foal.

University of Maryland Horse Research Center

Route 175, Waterloo Road, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Harry Williams, Manager

(301) 465-3760

STALLIONS

1975



Duc De Great

Brown, 1962, Duc de Fer—Great Party, by Great Circle

Sire of 11 winners, 3 placed, from 15 starters, including stakes-placed **JUST DE DUC** (winner of 11 races, \$86,886, 2nd Goss L. Stryker H, 3rd E. Palmer Heagerty S), **CELE'S BABY** (11 wins, \$39,524), **BRASS DUC** (9 wins, \$37,051), **RING BEARER** (Aqueduct winner of \$20,930), **REAL DECOY** (second at Aqueduct in first start at 2, 1974). **DUC DE GREAT** won or placed in 11 stakes, earning \$132,530, at distances from 5 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles on sloppy as well as good tracks. Out of a winning half-sister to dam of stakes winners Blue Skyer, Debby Deb, Sign of the Times.

\$500 Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate



Ginger Fizz

Chestnut, 1962, *My Babu—Effervescence, by *Heliopolis

Winner of 15 races, including 7 major stakes and \$180,295, on dirt and turf at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 3/8 miles, **GINGER FIZZ** consistently ran in near record times. His career spanned 4 racing seasons and saw him unplaced in only 12 of 54 starts. He met and defeated top horses *Grey Dawn II, Lucky Turn, Spoon Bait, Handsome Boy, *Tatao, Canal, etc. From his first two crops to race **GINGER FIZZ** has sired the winners **GIN FIZZ** (in Ireland), **GINNY K. H.** (\$20,089), **GRAMS GIN**, **LEE'S CHIPPY**, **ELLEN'S GINGER** and **GINGER GALE**. His sire *My Babu, champion in England at 2, leading English juvenile sire, has 35 stakes winners to his credit including Crozier (sire), Bronze Babu (sire), *Our Babu (sire).

\$500 Live Foal

Property of Doe Run, Inc.



The Big Boss

Chestnut, 1965, Bold Ruler—*Anadem II, by *My Babu

From his first crops to race more than 75% of his starters are winners, including stakes-placed **WAYNE'S CHOICE** (\$20,905), stakes-placed **THE MRS.** (\$28,505), stakes-placed **TAKE CHARGE** (3 wins, \$24,002), **BOSS OF THE HOUSE** (\$19,928), **VALLEY BOSS** (\$19,902) and **SARALIMA** (\$14,846). By sire of sires **BOLD RULER**, **THE BIG BOSS** is a winning full brother to stakes winners Tyrant (\$197,706, at stud in Ireland), L'Aiglon (now at stud in Florida) and is a half-brother to stakes winners Crowned King and Dion.

\$1,000 Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate



Patrician

Bay, 1966, Swaps—Searching, by War Admiral

From his first three dams have descended over 106 stakes winners which have earned more than 15 million dollars. His stakes winning dam **SEARCHING** has produced **Patrician's** full sister, champion **AFFECTIONATELY** (\$546,659, dam of champion **PERSONALITY**), **PRICELESS GEM** (\$209,267, dam of champion **ALLEZ FRANCE**) and **ADMIRING** (SW of \$184,581). By **SWAPS**, **HORSE** of the **YEAR** and sire of champions. **PATRICIAN** won \$27,084, defeating stakes winners such as Our Cheri Amour, Crack Ruler and Pro Bidder, before injury forced his retirement. **Patrician's** first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975.

\$750

Property of a Syndicate

The Curragh

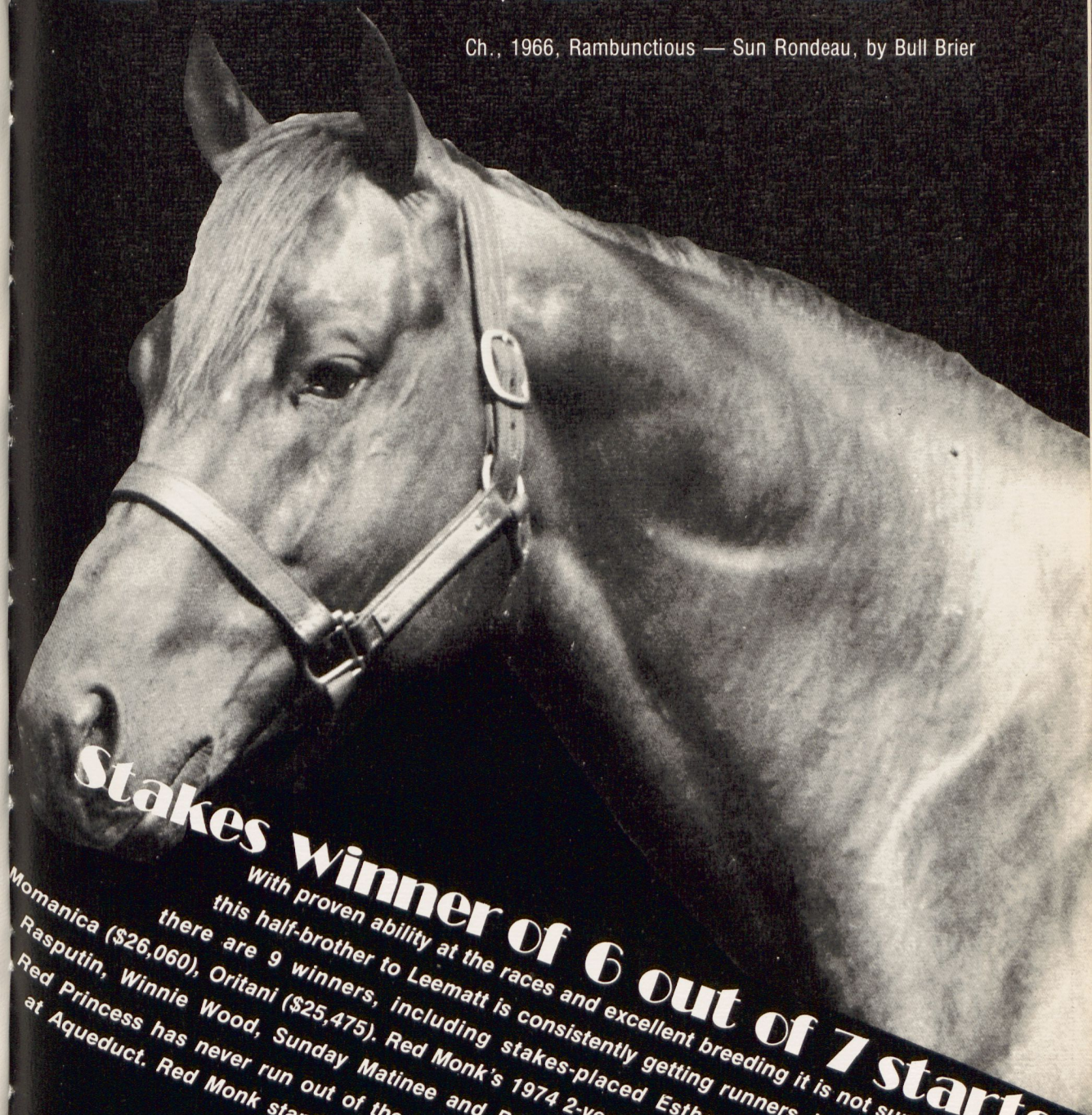
Chesapeake City, Maryland 21915

Drs. John and Mary Hession
Harold (Hooper) Roff, Manager

(301) 885-5324
(301) 885-2145

RED MONK

Ch., 1966, Rambunctious — Sun Rondeau, by Bull Brier



Stakes winner of 6 out of 7 starts

With proven ability at the races and excellent breeding it is not surprising that this half-brother to Leematt is consistently getting runners. In his first crop there are 9 winners, including stakes-placed Esther Dinah (\$22,166), Momanica (\$26,060), Oritani (\$25,475). Red Monk's 1974 2-year-old winners are Mme. Rasputin, Winnie Wood, Sunday Matinee and Red Princess. Like her sire, Red Princess has never run out of the money, campaigning exclusively at Aqueduct. Red Monk stands for \$1,000 live foal, the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith.

LONGWOOD FARM
Glenwood, Md.
(301) 442-2121

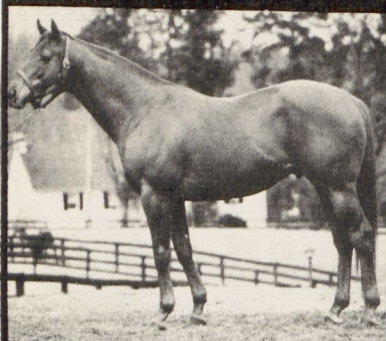
POTOMAC—FULL BROTHER TO RIVA RIDGE

Ch., 1965, First Landing—Iberia, by *Heliopolis

POTOMAC is full brother to millionaire champion **RIVA RIDGE** and half-brother to **HYDROLOGIST**, stakes winner of \$277,958.



POTOMAC is a son of **FIRST LANDING**, sire of 18 stakes winners, including **BALUSTRADE**, **JIM J.**, **COUP LANDING**, **FIRST FAMILY**.



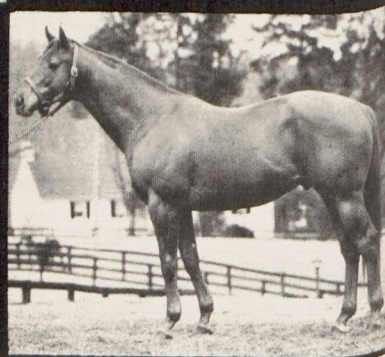
POTOMAC set a new track record in the **Christiana S**—5½ furlongs in 1:03¼, and placed in the **Juvenile** and **Youthful** stakes at **Aqueduct**.



POTOMAC has sired 10 winners from 13 starters, including the stakes-placed **RIO PEGADO**.



POTOMAC stands for \$2,500 live foal, the property of a syndicate.



LITTLE HAWK FARM
Crozier, Virginia 23039

Inquiries to: **L. R. O'Brien**
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LOOKING FOR A SENSIBLE INVESTMENT?

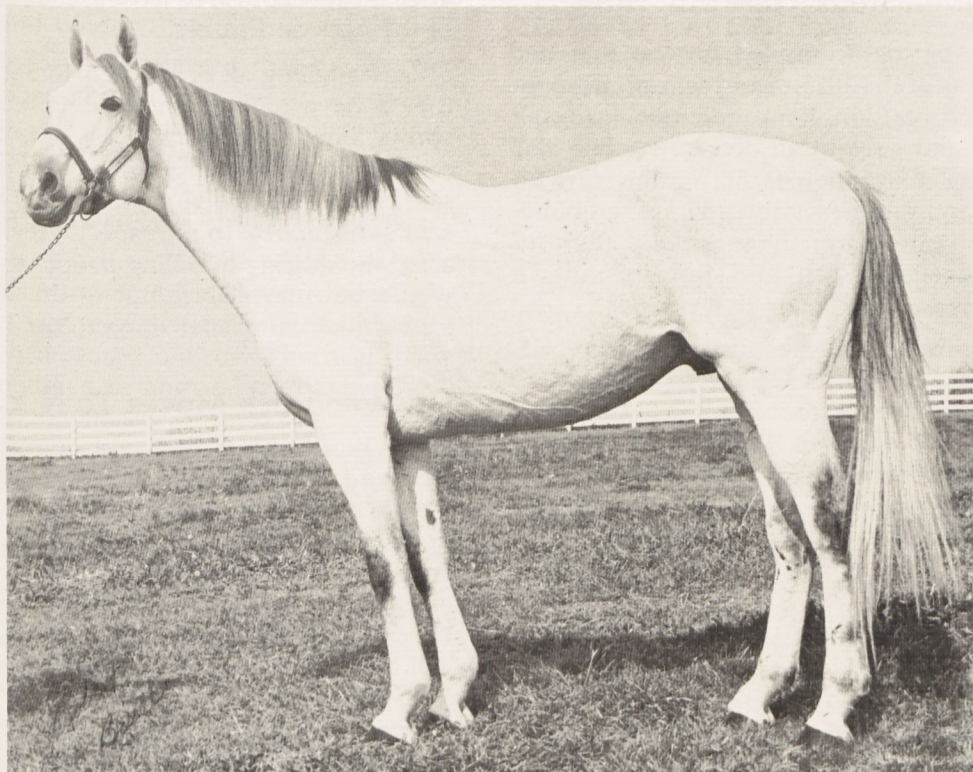
IF you are interested in capturing the blood of the great champion NATIVE DANCER . . .

IF you are interested in making 16 times your initial investment or better . . .

We recommend you look into

FESTIVE DANCER

Gr., 1964, Native Dancer—Pumpkin Eater, by *Khaled



FESTIVE DANCER is siring starters who are averaging \$8,000 in earnings, or 16 times his stud fee.

FESTIVE DANCER has sired 12 winners — among them the stakes-placed Inside Dancer (\$30,074), Westchester Lady (\$33,543), Festive Queen (\$25,433), Qui Dancer (\$11,498), Nanetta (\$11,070), Resourceful Suzzie (\$8,302).

Property of a Syndicate

Fee: \$500 Live Foal

\$100 handling charge;
non-refundable

BALDI FARM

3333 Spencerville Road

Burtonsville, Md. 20730

Telephone: (301) 421-9128

Farm Manager
James Dinger

Syndicate Manager
Dr. Frederick Musser



What's New in Maryland

Rambunctious Tops Md. Sires

In statistics compiled for the first two months of the 1975 racing season, the syndicated stallion Rambunctious leads all Maryland sires in all divisions while also placing first nationally in number of winners and number of races won. Rambunctious stands fourth nationally (behind Damascus, *Forli and Boldnesian) in money earned during that period.

Rambunctious, a son of *Rasper II, stands at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City for a live foal fee of \$2,500. He has sired six stakes winners, including Rollicking, winner of nearly \$200,000.

Although he raced only one season, Rambunctious earned over \$100,000, winning six of his seven starts. His stakes scores included the World's Playground and New Jersey Futurity.

Noble Jay Recovers Quickly

Stricken with an ailment diagnosed as segmental myelitis on April 1, Noble Jay recovered with surprising speed and had resumed his breeding duties less than three weeks later.

The stallion, perennially among Maryland's leading sires, stands at The Gambit in Warwick. C. Marshall Glass, owner of the farm, is also manager of the syndicate which owns the 16-year-old horse.

Glass explained that segmental myelitis is "a severe inflammatory process in the spinal cord." In the case of Noble Jay, the

affected area appeared to be at the junction of the neck and trunk.

"After telling all of Jay's customers that they'd have to find another stallion this spring, I'm now in the process of trying to convince them that everything is all right," said Glass. "But we've probably lost 85 per cent of his mares. In retrospect, I feel that I acted too quickly in telling people that Jay would be unavailable. But at the time it looked like the proper thing to do."

Les Woodcock Moves To N.Y.

Les Woodcock, editor and publisher of *Turf and Sport Digest*, announced this month that he is leaving the Baltimore-based magazine to become assistant editor and publisher of a new bi-monthly racing magazine to be known as *Classic*. *Classic*, which will cover the entire world of horses, will be published in New York. William J. Minette has been named to succeed Woodcock as publisher of TSD. The magazine's new editor is Stephen L. Davidowitz. A subsidiary publication, *Turf Flash*, will be edited by Michael E. Yockel.

Trainers' Luncheon May 15

The American Trainers Association will hold a luncheon at the Pimlico Hotel on May 15 as a prelude to the Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale to be conducted that evening at Timonium.

MacKenzie T. Miller, president of the organization, plans to be in attendance along with the ATA's vice-president, J. Elliott Burch, and secretary-treasurer Henry S. Clark. Other members who have made res-

ervations include Tommy Kelly, Leroy Jolley and Woody Stephens.

Mr. Miller explained that the luncheon was being held because so many ATA members will be in Baltimore on that date to attend the new horse auction.

Going Abroad Fatally Injured

Going Abroad, sire of the excellent stakes-winning filly Move Abroad, died early this month from injuries sustained when he reared and struck his head against a wooden doorjamb in Elberton Hill Farm's breeding shed.

The 15-year-old stallion had been booked to over 30 mares, seven of which he had covered.

Owned by E. and H. N. Seltzer, Going Abroad was by *Khaled out of *But Beautiful by Tehran. He earned over \$285,000 during the four seasons he raced and was the winner of four stakes.

Siciliano Quits Laurel Post

Sam P. Siciliano, director of public relations and publicity at Pimlico race course, has resigned a similar position at Laurel.

He said he wanted to concentrate on his expanded Pimlico duties, which may conflict with those at Laurel during the year. Siciliano has been at Pimlico since 1971 and served three years at Laurel.

Mighty Sky At Country Life

Mighty Sky, a winning half-brother to Kelso owned by Robert Perazzini, will stand this season at Country Life Farm in Bel Air for a fee of \$500 live foal.

By Sir Gaylord out of stakes-placed Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet, the 9-year-old stallion had previously stood in Florida. Mighty Sky's test crop (three foals of 1972) includes the winner Sky Maiden.

Channel 67's Preakness Programs

The Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting (Channels 67 and 28) will devote two of its weekly Starting Gate programs to the Preakness next month. On May 9 the 30-minute show will be directed to the infrequent or once-a-year fan. Suggestions as to how to get the most enjoyment from a racing program will be made. The May 16 show will be a preview of the 100th running of the Preakness. The Starting Gate series will complete its run on public television May 30.

Borage To Stud At Benray

Benray Farm in Westminster has announced that Thomas Szymanski's Borage has been retired and will join Arctic Flash and *Tropic King II at stud there. His fee has been set at \$500 live foal, or free to approved mares.

An allowance winner of 4 races and \$28,610, Borage is by Cyane out of Lovely Shelia, by Francis S., she a half-sister to stakes winners Princess Roycraft and Grasping.

Sleeping Sickness Vaccination

Maryland horse owners are being urged by the Maryland Department of Agriculture to have their animals vaccinated by a veterinarian now for protection against the dread disease, Equine Encephalomyelitis,

What's New continued

commonly known as horse sleeping sickness.

"Vaccinating now," says Dr. Hugh Binks, veterinarian in charge of the Animal Health Section of the state agricultural agency, "will serve to protect equines through spring and summer, when the illness is likely to occur." He explains that the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes. These insects readily breed in swamps and low-lying marshy places, during warm weather.

There are two types of "horse sleeping sickness,"—Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis. Both are similar in effect but are caused by different viruses. The diseases can result in death or maiming of horses and ponies. Fowl are also susceptible and the disease represents a danger to humans.

While there were no reported cases of Eastern or Western Equine Encephalomyelitis in Maryland during 1974, Dr. Binks says, that in the early fall of 1973 a flock of birds on an Eastern Shore game farm was infected. The state veterinarian adds that the possibility of either virus being present is very real. Therefore, to prevent outbreaks, a vaccine should be administered to horses and ponies before the onset of the mosquito season.

In its continuing efforts to combat Equine Encephalomyelitis, as well as other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, the Maryland Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with county governments, is engaged in a statewide mosquito control program, under its Pest Management Section.

Horses, Hounds Die In Fire

Two Thoroughbreds, two foxhounds and three litters of puppies perished on April 8 when fire destroyed the Potomac Hunt Club's stables in Montgomery county.

Saved from the fire were Tommy Dowd's horse Welsh Bard and the bitches Jubilee (the club's 1974 champion foxhound) and

(continued on page 60)

Hoso Captures Oaklawn's \$100,000 Fantasy Stakes

Becoming the second Maryland-bred winner of a \$100,000 stakes race during the first quarter of the 1975 racing season, Roxie Gian's Hoso captured Oaklawn Park's Fantasy Stakes last month, further solidifying her dominance of the nation's 3-year-old filly division.

The only apparent rival for this spectacular daughter of Solo Landing is Ruffian, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Locust Hill Farm. Ruffian won an allowance at Aqueduct this month in her first start since August.

The two fillies boast extraordinary records. Hoso has lost only one race out of eight starts (earnings of \$174,332) and Ruffian is undefeated in six starts (earnings of \$146,073).

Although Ruffian's owners live in Maryland, the Reviewer filly was foaled and raised at Claiborne Farm in Kentucky.

Hoso was foaled and raised at the Glade Valley Farms near Frederick. She was bred

"Wake Up America"

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride 4-H Horse Club members from seven states (Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland) will participate in a "Wake Up America" relay ride sponsored by the New Spirit of '76 Foundation. The project is designed to dramatize the approach of the Bicentennial and stimulate involvement in public affairs.

Beginning on April 19 at Minuteman Park in Massachusetts, the ride will end with ceremonies at the Ellipse south of the White House in Washington on May 4. Pairs of 4-H members wearing colonial costume will ride stretches of about three miles each. They will stop at appropriate histori-

by Guy Burt who owns both her sire, Solo Landing, and her dam, Holly-O. Burt sold the filly to Mr. Gian last spring for \$175,000.

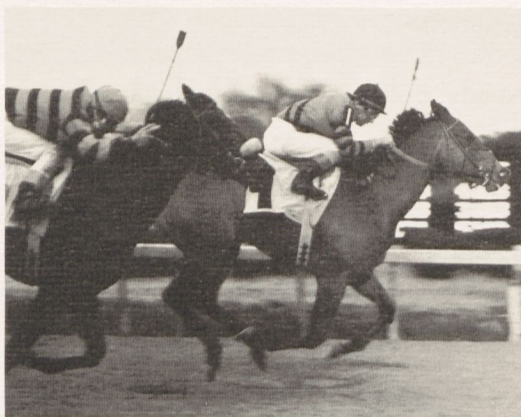
In capturing the mile-and-a-sixteenth Fantasy Stakes, Hosu achieved for Maryland-breds their second victory in a \$100,000 stakes race during the month of March. Jolly Johu earlier won the \$100,000 Campbell Handicap at Bowie for Maryland's first \$100,000 victory of the 1975 season.

Not since 1971 had two Maryland-bred horses accounted for \$100,000 stakes. The winners that year were Peace Corps (Hobson Handicap) and Inkslinger (Colonial Cup). Other Maryland-bred winners of \$100,000 races include Politely, Dancer's Image and Kauai King.

Hosu is the third foal produced by stakes-winning Holly-O.

The mare's first (1970) was Lady Lynn Marie who won one race as a 4-year-old. By First Landing (the sire of Solo Landing), Lady Lynn Marie has earned \$2,475.

Holly-O.'s second foal was Soho, a full brother to Hosu. Soho was a winner of three races as a 3-year-old, earning \$11,981.



Holly-O. (a \$5,000 purchase at the Eastern Fall Sales of 1964) won \$127,540 in Mr. Burt's colors while accounting for both the Barbara Fritchie Handicap and Black-Eyed Susan Stakes.

Mr. Burt also acquired Solo Landing at the Eastern Fall Sales, going to \$15,000 for him at the 1965 yearling auction. Solo Landing earned \$77,259, winning the Rancocas, Swift, Francis Scott Key and Laurel New Year's Handicap.

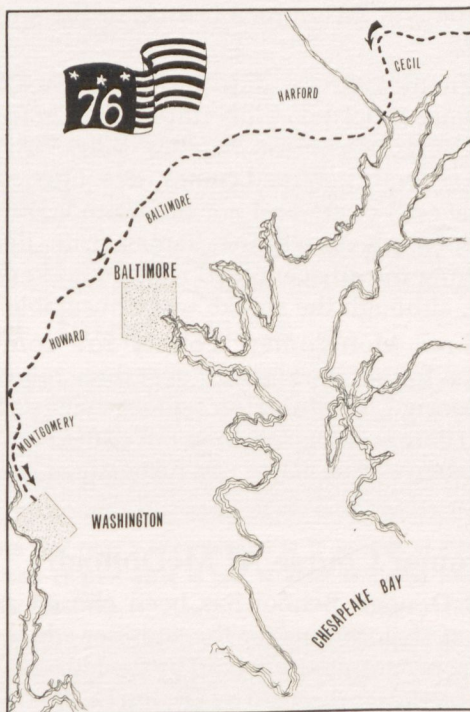
Miss E. S. Bromley bred both Solo Landing and Holly-O. and was their consignor to the Timonium auction. □

cal points along the way for ceremonies with local officials.

Maryland's part in the relay will begin about noon on April 29 at the Delaware line in Cecil county. The route extends through Harford, Baltimore, Howard and Montgomery counties, as shown on the accompanying map. Plans are being made for a concurrent ride beginning in Annapolis.

Every participant, about 400 in all, will be transported to Washington for the concluding celebration. In addition, one rider from each county involved has been asked to take his horse to Washington for the final leg of the relay. Representing Maryland will be Amy Benjamin (Cecil county), Muffy O'Neill (Harford), Betsy Arrington (Baltimore), Betsy Benfield (Howard) and Holly Greenstone (Montgomery).

Further information is available through the 4-H and Youth Extension agent in each county. □



Needy. Both bitches lost their entire litters, however.

The horses destroyed were owned by Mrs. Patricia Goodrich. Both refused to budge from their stalls, despite persistent efforts by Robert Monahan who had earlier freed Welsh Bard.

The fire is believed to have started in a box stall which had been converted into a whelping pen. A heat lamp had been suspended in the stall for the newborn puppies.

MFH Harry Semmes, Jr., stated that although only three bitches and their puppies were in the pen, it was discovered after the fire that two hounds had been killed in addition to the two that were rescued.

"This leads us to believe that another hound somehow got into the pen and started fighting with the three bitches," said Semmes. "In all probability the heat lamp was knocked down in the fight."

The bitch burned to death was Pancake.

The buildings were insured for \$40,000. No estimate has been made of the value of bridles and saddles in the tack room, other equipment (including a tractor) or the animals.

"Thank God we didn't lose the pack," Semmes reflected. Club employees Douglass Burgess and his nephew Billy Virts, plus several Glen road commuters, opened the kennel doors and got the hounds out. Firemen prevented the flames from destroying the adjacent feed rooms and kennels, although the smoke was unbearable.

Three Montgomery county fire companies fought the blaze for over three hours following Lisa Monahan's alert to her dad — "There is smoke pouring out of the Hunt Club barn." The alarm was turned in at 7:40 p.m.

Summer Course At McDonogh

McDonogh School has been chosen as one of six locations for the summer educational programs sponsored by the Horses A to Z Institutes directed by Dr. Jim Dollahon,

dean of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture.

The local program will be supervised by Mrs. M. K. Robertson, owner of Ship's Quarters Farm in Westminster.

Courses offered will include a horse management and training course, a riding instruction course (1st and 2nd year) and student equitation (1st and 2nd year).

A faculty of top professionals in their field will conduct identical schools in each of the six locations.

The courses offered are comprehensive in the areas of horsemanship, management and training. The 26 topics "from A to Z" do not neglect any horse subject. Managing a stable, horse psychology, reproductive physiology, first aid, bits, and trail riding are a few of the special topics that are covered along with the basics of nutrition, riding styles, tack, unsoundness and general health.

The horsemanship institutes are a busy 45-hour week. Students are housed on campus and can stable their own horses in the barns.

Students who wish to take the courses for college credit can arrange it as courses in Horse Management and Training, Riding Instruction, and Student Equitation.

Director Dollahon emphasizes that the courses offered are for both professionals and amateurs.

Enrollment is limited in the schools because students will be working with horses and equipment in practical situations with close supervision. So interested horsemen should apply early.

Application materials and a detailed brochure are available from Mrs. M. K. Robertson, Maryland Director, Horses A to Z Institute, 508 Old Bachman's Valley Road, Westminster, Md. (301) 848-1431.

Reminder

MHBA YEARLING SHOW

Timonium, Maryland

May 18, 1975

Maryland Fund Program for Pimlico

- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Five furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Five furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Five furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 3-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less. Six furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 3-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less. Six furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less. Six furlongs.
- \$ 8,000 purse.—For 3-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.
- \$ 8,000 purse.—For 3-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.
- \$ 8,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds which have never won two races. Registered Maryland-breds. Winners preferred. Six furlongs.
- \$ 8,500 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies which have never won a race other than Maiden or Claiming. Registered Maryland-breds. Winners preferred. Six furlongs.
- \$ 9,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds. Registered Maryland-breds. Claiming price \$13,500 to \$11,500. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.
- \$ 9,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds which have never won two races other than Maiden or Claiming. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$ 9,500 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies which have never won two races other than Maiden or Claiming. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$15,000 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$ 9,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and upward. Registered Maryland-breds. Claiming price \$17,500 to \$15,500. Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won \$4,525 twice other than Maiden, Claiming, Starter or Bonus Payment in 1974-75. Six furlongs.
- \$15,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$16,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and upward. Registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

In the event that any of the above 18 races fail to fill, one or both of the following races will be used as substitutes:

- \$10,500 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies which have never won two races other than Maiden or Claiming. Registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.
- \$ 7,500 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.

Pimlico's Maryland Fund Stakes

- \$30,000-added.—Geisha Handicap. For Fillies and Mares, Three-Year-Olds and Up. Registered Maryland-breds. One Mile and a Sixteenth. May 13.
- \$50,000-added.—Jennings Handicap. For Three-Year-Olds and Up. Registered Maryland-breds. One Mile and an Eighth. May 12.
- \$30,000-added.—Hilltop Stakes. For Three-Year-Old Fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. One Mile and a Sixteenth. May 26.

Purses do not include breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at the time winner was conceived.



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young horses, personally educating them to the sport of foxhunting.

As a steeplechase jockey Mr. Ball had done most of his riding in New York for the Sanford Stud. His most notable triumph came in the 1935 Grand National at Belmont Park with Snap Back.

In addition to his older son, Walter M. (Skip) Ball, Mr. Ball is survived by two other children — Michael E. Ball and Mrs. Nancy Almony — and his widow, the former Delores Kunze.

Thomas S. Glass

Thomas S. Glass, a Maryland breeder and foxhunter, died last month at a veterans' hospital in West Virginia following a long battle with cancer. Mr. Glass had practiced law in Frederick since 1947.

Up until his illness Mr. Glass had been field master of the Newmarket Hounds. He and his wife, Ellen, were regular consignors to the Eastern Fall Sale, selling yearlings raised at their 360-acre Pleasant Valley Farm located between Frederick and Hagerstown.

The 55-year-old member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association was a native of

Obituaries

Walter N. Ball

Walter N. Ball, 59-year-old father of MARYLAND HORSE photographer Walter M. Ball, died of a heart attack last month at his home in Monkton. Mr. Ball had trained hunters and jumpers at Atlanta Hall Farm in Harford county since 1941. As a young man he had been one of four brothers who rode professionally in steeplechase races.

Mr. Ball went to work for Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Voss, Sr., upon his retirement as a steeplechase rider. He continued with Mrs. Voss, owner of Atlanta Hall Farm, following her husband's death in 1969.

Totally dedicated to the horse world, Mr. Ball, who was known to his friends as Wassie, liked nothing better than to work with

The late Walter N. (Wassie) Ball, former steeplechase rider who later trained hunters and jumpers at Atlanta Hall Farm.



Texas. An expert football player in his college days, Mr. Glass quarterbacked the Tulane team from 1939 through 1941. Later he coached the Frederick High School team and was also a scout for the Colts, Buffalo Bills, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass were between them the parents of ten children. Mr. Glass had three daughters. Mrs. Glass has four sons and three daughters from two earlier marriages.

Mrs. Herman Cohen

Rose Cohen, wife of Herman Cohen, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, died early this month after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Cohen's son, Nathan, is vice-president of the MJC, operator of the Pimlico race track. Mrs. Cohen, who was 79, had been a lifelong resident of Baltimore and was keenly interested in the operation of the Pimlico track. In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by one brother, Samuel Liebowitz, one sister, Henrietta Liebowitz, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. John H. C. Forbes

Mrs. John H. C. Forbes, the widow and mother of horse trainers, died this month at the Johns Hopkins Hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. Forbes, who was 55, had herself galloped horses at the tracks and was also a licensed trainer before her marriage in 1943. Mr. Forbes, who died in 1961, was one of Maryland's most popular trainers. Mrs. Forbes is survived by two daughters and a son, John H. Forbes, who trains a division of the John Tammaro stable.

IMMANUEL

JUNIOR HORSE & PONY SHOW

Bacon Hall Farm — Sparks, Md.

May 10, 11

MHSA "A" in Regular Pony, Jr. Hunter

MHSA "B" in Green Pony, Jr. Jumper

Post Entries Double

For Prize Lists:

Mrs. Merlene Wilkerson
Sparks, Maryland 21152
(301) 771-4522

? ? Question ? ?

Can you breed to a son of Northern Dancer out of a winning stakes-producing mare for as little as \$750.00?

Answer Yes! Polar Night

P. G. Melbourne III — P. O. Box 400
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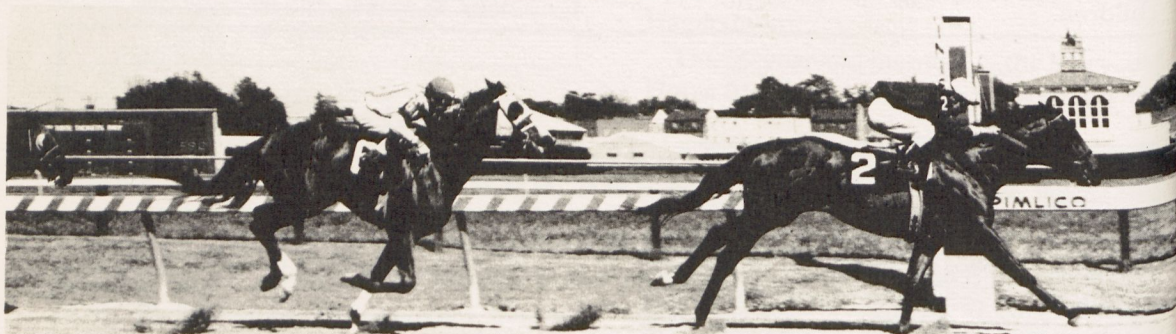
ROANOKE ISLAND

Bay, 1969, Cyane—Virginia Dare, by Never Say Die

ROANOKE ISLAND Bay horse, 1969	Cyane bay, 1959	{	*Turn-to	{	*Royal Charger	{	Nearco
					*Source Sucree		Sun Princess
			Your Game	{	*Beau Pere		Admiral Drake
					*Winkle II		Lavendula
	*Virginia Dare chestnut, 1958	{	Never Say Die	{	*Nasrullah	{	Nearco
					Singing Grass		Mumtaz Begum
			Virginia Creeper	{	Hyperion		War Admiral
					Fragrance II		*Boreale
							Gainsborough
							Selene
			Pharos				
			Sweet Lavender				

— A consistent winner —

From the beginning of his racing career, ROANOKE ISLAND was consistent. He won his first two starts easily and by impressive margins—the second time out defeated Preakness winner Bee Bee Bee. As adaptable as they come ROANOKE ISLAND scored victories over all kinds of surfaces, at distances from five furlongs to 1 1/8 miles, against top competitors such as Mister Diz (\$312,805), Crack Ruler (\$308,901), Mo Bay (\$304,262), Bee Bee Bee (\$218,098), Leematt (\$212,815), Traffic Cop (\$130,195), Lou Rosenbush (\$114,507), to name but a few. ROANOKE ISLAND won the J. Edgar Hoover Handicap and the Rosemont, Mountaineer Stakes, and The Governor's Gold Cup Handicap (shown), placed in the Capitol, Kelso and Riggs Handicap, retiring with earnings of \$159,011.



His Sire

By the sire of OBEAH (\$387,299), MO BAY (\$304,262) and LIGHT HEARTED (\$230,666), the remarkable CYANE boasts 21 stakes winners with earnings in excess of \$3,000,000.

His Dam

Out of Virginia Dare, who has so far produced four winners from five foals to race, including Delaware Oaks winner VIRGINIA CRACKER (\$74,472). Second dam, Virginia Creeper, produced four winners and is a half-sister to four stakes horses. This is the family of AMBIORIX, MY BABU and TURN-TO.

1975 Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal

(a few shares are available)

HELMORE FARM

16061 A. E. Mullinix Road, Woodbine, Maryland 21797
John R. Williams, Manager (301) 489-7611 or 442-2441

THINK

BIG

BRAVE



Big Brave. Sire of 93 winners from 113 starters with earnings of 1.6 million — eight stakes horses: Bravoria, Tar Wedrap, Gerties Squaw, Good Medicine, Wing Commander, Scottie Are Bad, Silly Squaw, First Vantage and Wahoo Squaw — the latest to earn black type. Wahoo Squaw was second by a nose in the \$25,000-added Free State S besting third place finisher Ramhyde by 2¼ lengths.

Big Brave. Beautifully bred. Son of *Turn-to — leading sire of leading sires Hail to Reason, Sir Gaylord, First Landing, etc.

Big Brave. Out of SHAM's dam, Sequoia, a stakes-winning daughter of *Princequillo, America's champion broodmare sire for the seventh time in eight years in 1973. Sequoia also produced stakes winner Dendron (\$101,092) and is granddam of stakes winners Princess Doubleday and Decidedly D. This is the immediate family of How, Pocahontas, Tom Rolfe and Chieftain.

Big Brave stands for \$1,500 Live Foal, the property of Claiborne Farm, W. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm.

Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Joseph P. Pons
(301) 879-1951
(301) 877-7769

Joseph P. Pons
(301) 879-1952
(301) 877-7422

January 1, 1975, to April 8, 1975

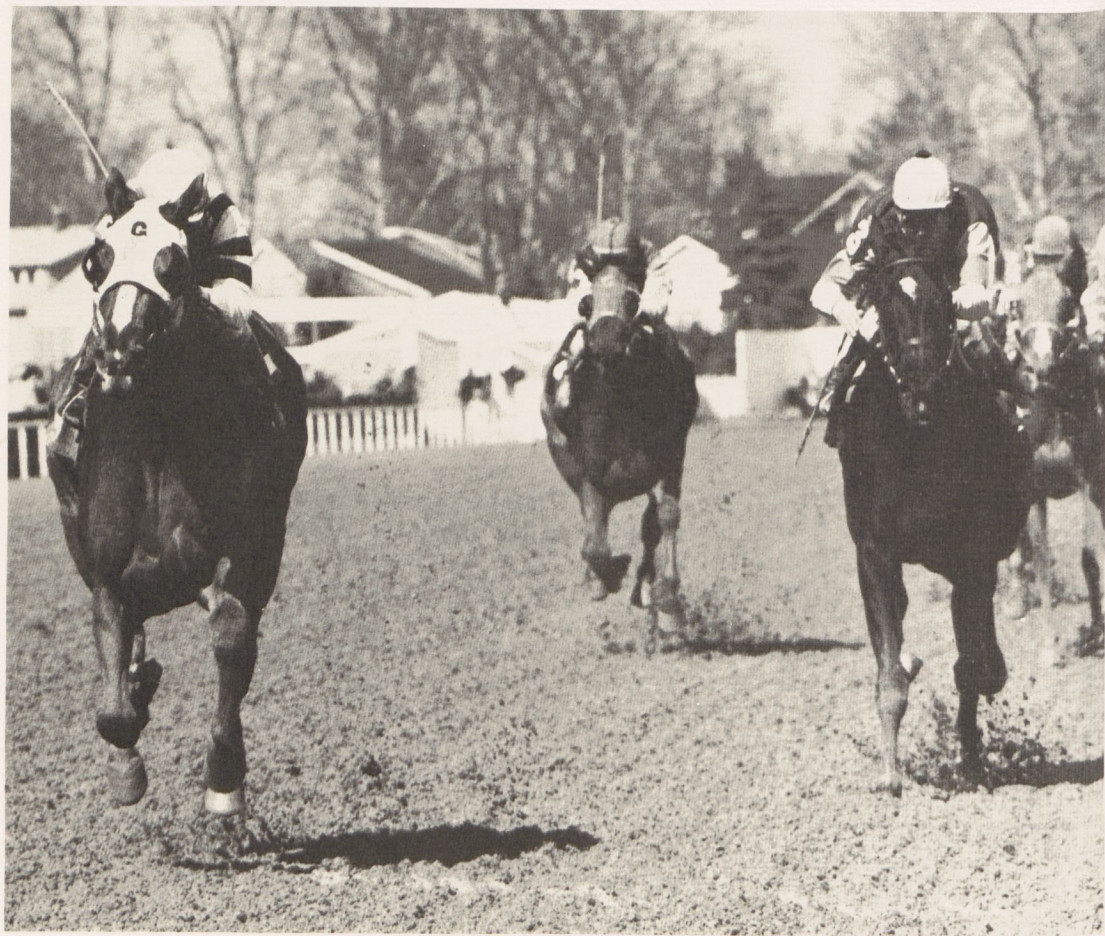
Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winner</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
1/5	SA	CHESAPEAKE, c., 1969	EL MONTE H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
1/6	Bow	BLACK POWDER, g., 1972	E. Palmer Heagerty H.	\$ 25,000	7f
1/18	Bow	RAMHYDE, f., 1972	VIRGINIA BELLE H.	\$ 25,000	6f
1/25	Bow	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	Goss L. Stryker H.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/3	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	JASMINE S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/8	Bow	GALA DOUBLE, c., 1971	Vertex H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
2/8	GS	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	INDEPENDENCE S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/8	Key	WICKED PARK, g., 1972	MILITIA S.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
2/12	Bow	SUPER SALLY, f., 1972	Free State H.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/13	SA	MOVE ABROAD, f., 1971	EL CONEJO S.	\$ 20,000	1 1/16m
2/15	SA	BOOMIE S., c., 1972	SAN VICENTE S.	\$ 30,000	7f
2/15	Key	CONTINUOUS COUNT, g., 1968	QUAKER H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/8m
2/15	Bow	SARAH PERCY, m., 1968	Conniver H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
2/19	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	CAMELLIA S.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/22	Bow	TWIXT, m., 1969	BARBARA	\$ 50,000	7f
			FRITCHIE H.		
3/1	Bow	CON MAN, c., 1972	Prince George's H.	\$ 25,000	1 1/16m
3/3	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	POINSETTIA S.	\$ 50,000	1 1/8m
3/7	Bow	LARAKA, m., 1970	Miss Disco H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/8	Bow	JOLLY JOHU, c., 1971	JOHN B.	\$100,000	1 1/4m
			CAMPBELL H.		
3/15	Bow	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	NATIVE DANCER H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/17	Pim	QUICK SELECTION, f., 1972	Politely S. (1st Div.)	\$ 25,000	6f
3/17	Pim	M'LE. CYANNE, f., 1972	Politely S. (2nd Div.)	\$ 25,000	6f
3/29	Pim	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	J. EDGAR HOOVER H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/29	OP	HOSO, f., 1972	FANTASY S.	\$100,000	1 1/16m
3/31	Pim	CON MAN, c., 1972	Challedon S.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
4/8	SA	MOVE ABROAD, f., 1971	SANTA ANA H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/8m

Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners



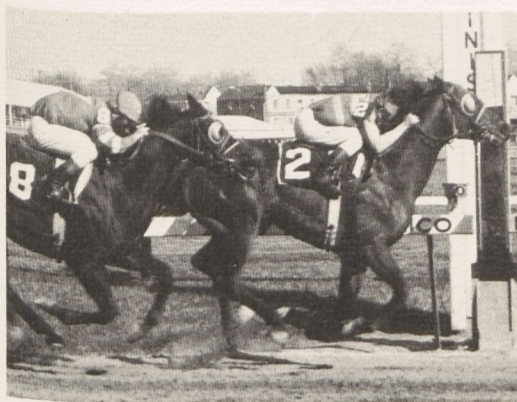
<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Sire</i>	<i>Dam</i>	<i>Farm Foaled</i>
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. C. J. Dorfman	Sunrise Flight	Lana Belle	Woodstock
Christiana Stable	Christiana Stable	Northern Dancer	Obeah	Windfields
Mr. and Mrs. S. Janney, Jr.	Mrs. B. J. Daney	Rambunctious	Castle Hyde	Locust Hill
A. J. Rooney	Shamrock Farm	Loom	Rita Marie	Shamrock
Guy H. Burt Stable	Roxie Gian	Solo Landing	Holly-O.	Glade Valley
Glade Valley Farms, Inc.	Gertrude Leviton	Spring Double	Right as Rain	Glade Valley
A. J. Rooney	Shamrock Farm	Loom	Rita Marie	Shamrock
Valhalla Stables, Inc.	Gladwyne Stable	Kauai King	Perfect Foil	Woodstock
Penowa Farms	L. P. Sasso	*Noholme II	April Serenade	Penowa
Milton Polinger	Irwin Feiner	Going Abroad	Honey Missile	Polinger
Milton Polinger	Irwin Feiner	What Luck	Some Landing	Polinger
J. J. Amiel	B. E. Goldblatt	Ishkoodah	Countess Nancy	Windy Hills
Mrs. R. W. Worthington	Mrs. R. W. Worthington	Uncle Percy	Snow Flyer	Deerehaven
Guy H. Burt Stable	Roxie Gian	Solo Landing	Holly-O.	Glade Valley
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman	Mrs. J. M. Franklin	Restless Native	Eveleen	The Orebanks
Mrs. Ben Cohen	Mrs. Ben Cohen	Hail to All	High Folly	Halcyon
Guy H. Burt Stable	Roxie Gian	Solo Landing	Holly-O.	Glade Valley
Little M Farm	Simon's Oak Farm	Impressive	Gallant Lass	Windfields
T. S. Nichols	Rolling Ridge Farm	Restless Native	Avie	Rolling Ridge
A. J. Rooney	Shamrock Farm	Loom	Rita Marie	Shamrock
E. P. Taylor	W. P. Gilbride	Viceregal	*Lachine II	Windfields
H. H. Polk	H. H. Polk	Cyane	Mlle. Dianne	Glade Valley
A. J. Rooney	Shamrock Farm	Loom	Rita Marie	Shamrock
Guy H. Burt Stable	Roxie Gian	Solo Landing	Holly-O.	Glade Valley
Mrs. Ben Cohen	Mrs. Ben Cohen	Hail to All	High Folly	Halcyon
Milton Polinger	Irwin Feiner	Going Abroad	Honey Missile	Polinger



Stakes Winners continued

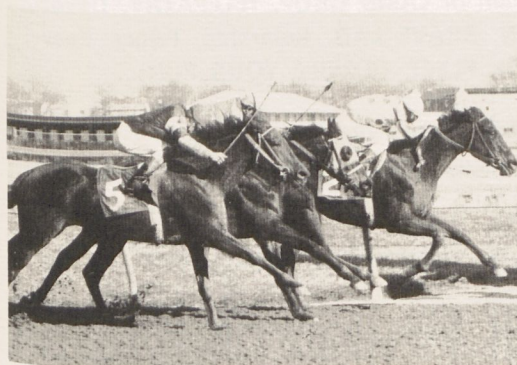


Top left opposite, Mrs. Ben Cohen's Con Man holds off rallying Resound to register neck victory in Prince George's Stakes.



Boomie S. (top right opposite) withstands late drive by favored George Navonod to take San Vicente Stakes at Santa Anita.

Shamrock Farm's homebred Christopher R. (top left) chalks up ninth career stakes win in Pimlico's J. Edgar Hoover Handicap.

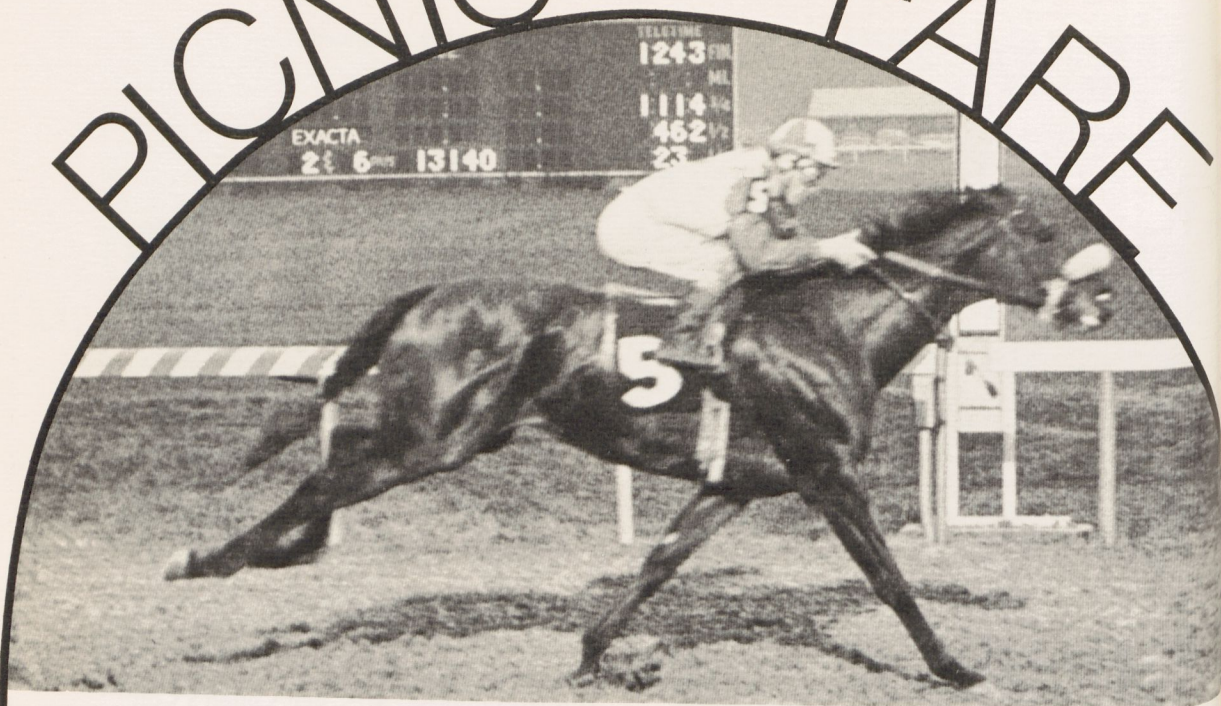


Left, Pimlico's Challedon Stakes goes to Con Man, who hugged the rail all the way for a close score over Wicked Park.

Bottom opposite, Quick Selection (left) romps home, defeating Wayne's Choice (rail) in first division of Politely Stakes.

At finish of second division of the Politely M'lle. Cyanne holds half-length advantage over Gala Lil, with Ramhyde third.

PICNIC FARE



B., 1966, Ifabody—Bitter Bread, by Salmagundi

PICNIC FARE'S RACING CAMPAIGN STARTED WITH A BANG! His first and only time out at 2 he won easily by 5 lengths. That was followed by a smashing 3 length victory in the **E. PALMER HEAGERTY STAKES** in which he convincingly defeated Hat Pool, Tacaro Brandy, William de Great, Mister Diz, etc. But then Picnic Fare made a practice of winning with authority. He consistently ran in the money, earning checks in 11 out of 19 starts.

Picnic Fare is a half-brother to 3 other winners. His dam, Bitter Bread, is a half-sister to 8 other foals, all winners. Picnic Fare's third dam, **Banish Fear**, produced 8 winners, including **COSMIC BOMB** (11 wins, \$248,890, sire), **FLEET RINGS**, **Cavalry Charge**, Banish (dam of **COUNT CAIN**, **SEAFES**, granddam of **LAMB CHOP**, **TELEPATHY**, **Devotedly**), Not Afraid (unraced, dam of **PRINCE JOHN**, **BRAVE LAD**, **Rulership**, **Prince Fearless**), Perception (producer, granddam of **BLACK FLEET**, **DOUBLE YOUR FUN**).

Picnic Fare is a stakes winning son of **IFABODY**, winner of the Wilmington Handicap and Coral Gables Handicap. Ifabody has sired many winners, including stakes winning **MORTEK** and \$100,000 earner Mr. Spinelli.

Picnic Fare's first foals are yearlings of 1975. Private contract. Property of F. Vernon Czarnowsky.

Derby Hill Farm

Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771

Leslie Glazier, owner
William C. Holmes, farm manager

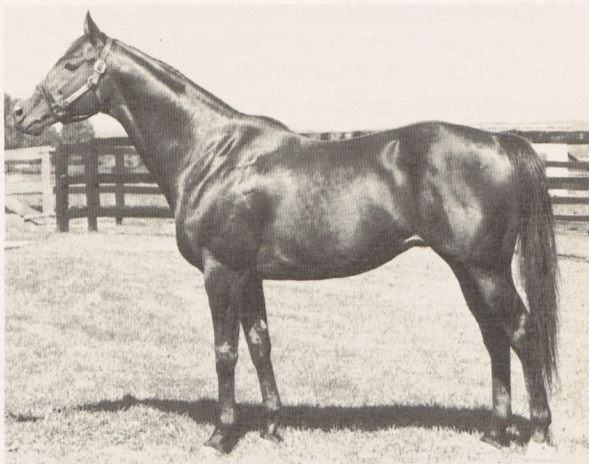
(301) 829-2241 home
(301) 829-0503 barn

RASH PRINCE

Improving the Breed

The horse breeder relies on the test of competition. The value of a stud horse is measured by the success of his progeny — whether he gets stakes winners. Rash Prince has proven he can do just that, with seven stakes horses: Berkley Prince (\$121,810, Michigan Derby, Ohio Derby, Jennings H, 2nd George Brandeis Memorial H), Protest (\$114,732, Demoiselle S, Mimosa S, Jasmine S, 2nd Hollywood Lassie S, Ashland S, etc.), Captain Action (\$69,591, Survivor S), Queens

Mark (\$41,025, Fashion S, Astoria S), Swift Courier (\$85,228, 2nd Kindergarten S, 3rd Sapling S, Futurity S), Liberian Prince (\$29,233, 3rd Labor Day S), Western Run (placed in stakes in England). Rash Prince's runners are averaging approximately \$18,000 in earnings or nine times his stud fee. He has sired the winners of nearly 1.5 million dollars. Eighty-six per cent of his starters are winners. Rash Prince is doing his part to improve the breed—at a very reasonable fee.



RASH PRINCE

B., 1960, Prince John—Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse

\$2,000 Live Foal
Property of a Syndicate
John P. Pons
(301) 879-1951
(301) 877-7769

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Maryland 21014
Joseph P. Pons
(301) 879-1952
(301) 877-7422

Maryland Fund Summaries



Statistics For Bowie's Fund Program

January 6 through March 15, 1975

<u>total handle</u>	<u>.50 per cent to Maryland Fund</u>	<u>10% of 1/2 of breakage</u>	<u>O.T.B. Payment</u>	<u>surplus from 1974 meeting</u>	<u>interest earned on surplus</u>
\$61,587,310	\$307,936.55	\$23,056.24	\$18,741.79	\$36,097.68	\$1,318.07

Fund expenditures:

purses	\$397,500.00
breeders awards	35,775.00
stallion awards	12,667.50
service charge to Md. Horse Breeders Association	<u>5,382.50</u>

Distributed\$451,325.00

.50% of handle	\$307,936.55
breakage	23,056.24
O.T.B.	18,741.79
surplus	36,097.68
interest	<u>1,318.07</u>
Available funds	\$387,150.33

Distributed\$451,325.00
Available funds 387,150.33

Deficit to be
recovered in 1975\$ 64,174.67

FIRST DAY (January 6). Purse \$8,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won 2 races. (Winners preferred). Allowance. 6 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: SUSIE'S LAST, by Count Brook. Breeder Bonus: R. E. Vogelman, Jr. (\$765). Stallion Bonus: R. E. Vogelman, Jr. (\$382.50). Service charge to MHBA \$127.50.

FIRST DAY (January 6). Purse \$25,000-added. E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 17 nominations). 7 furlongs. 8 competed. Winner: BLACK POWDER, by Northern Dancer.

Breeder Bonus: Christiana Stables (\$2,250). Stallion Bonus: Windfields Farm (\$1,125). Service charge to MHBA \$375.

FOURTH DAY (January 9). Purse \$7,500. 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less). 6 furlongs. 11 competed. Winner: RESOUND, by Gun Shot. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider (\$675). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$75.

SEVENTH DAY (January 13). Purse \$14,000. 4-year-olds and up, registered

Maryland-breds, which have not won \$4,825 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment since September 9. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 5 competed. Winner: NIGHCUT, by Bold Monarch. Breeder Bonus: J. V. Thompson and Donelson Christmas, Jr. (\$1,260). Stallion Bonus: Bold Monarch Syndicate (\$630). Service charge to MHBA \$210.

NINTH DAY (January 15). Purse \$8,500. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred). Allowance. 6 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: SIREN'S GENT, by Rose Argent. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Samuel F. duPont (\$765). Stallion Bonus: Mrs. Samuel F. duPont (\$382.50). Service charge to MHBA \$127.50.

TENTH DAY (January 16). Purse \$7,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less). 6 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: STAR MOMMY, by Pia Star. Breeder Bonus: Peter Fuller (\$675). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$75.

Hextonia Stables' homebred Siren's Gent, by Rose Argent, holds 4-length advantage over Berkley Barrister at wire in Fund allowance.

ELEVENTH DAY (January 17). Purse \$8,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred). Allowance. 7 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: ALL STIRRED UP, by Rambunctious. Breeder Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt (\$765). Stallion Bonus: Rambunctious Syndicate (\$382.50). Service charge to MHBA \$127.50.

TWELFTH DAY (January 18). Purse \$7,500. 3-year-old colts and geldings, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less). 7 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: ROYAL ROMANY, by Dancing Count. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Bayard Sharp (\$675). Stallion Bonus: Windfields Farm, Limited (\$337.50). Service charge to MHBA \$112.50.

FIFTEENTH DAY (January 25). Purse \$25,000-added. Goss L. Stryker Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. 7 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: CHRISTOPHER R., by Loom. Breeder Bonus: Arthur J. Rooney (\$2,250). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$250.

SEVENTEENTH DAY (January 28). Purse \$7,500. 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. Claiming \$17,500 to



Bowie Fund continued

\$15,500. 7 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: JUST DE DUC, by Duc de Great. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Allan Fitzgerald (\$675). Stallion Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fitzgerald (\$337.50). Service charge to MHBA \$112.50.

TWENTIETH DAY (January 31). Purse \$7,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less). 7 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: SWEET LOTUS, by Flit-to. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Samuel F. duPont (\$675). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$75.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY (February 4). Purse \$15,000. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: SCOTTISH MELODY, by Nearctic. Breeder Bonus: E. P. Taylor (\$1,350). Stallion Bonus: Nearctic Syndicate (\$675). Service charge to MHBA \$225.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY (February 5). Purse \$15,000. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 7 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: SARAH PERCY, by Uncle Percy. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard W. Worthington (\$1,350). Stallion Bonus: Dumbarton Stable (\$675). Service charge to MHBA \$225.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY (February 6). Purse \$9,500. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won 2 races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 5 competed. Winner: GORDENS REBEL, by Telekinesis. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Davie Paice (\$855). Stallion Bonus: Dr. Davie Paice (\$427.50). Service charge to MHBA \$142.50.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY (February 8). Purse \$30,000-added. Vertex Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 25 nominations). 1¹/₁₆ miles. 9 competed. Winner: GALA DOUBLE, by Spring Double. Breeder Bonus: Glade Valley Farms, Inc. (\$2,700). Stallion Bonus: David A. Werb-

lin and Glade Valley Farm (\$1,350). Service charge to MHBA \$450.

THIRTIETH DAY (February 12). Purse \$25,000-added. Free State Stakes. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 27 nominations). 6 furlongs. 9 competed. Winner: SUPER SALLY, by *Noholme II. Breeder Bonus: Penowa Farms (\$2,250). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$250.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY (February 14). Purse \$9,500. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won 2 races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 5 competed. Winner: AL CARTWRIGHT, by Gun Song. Breeder Bonus: James D. Boines (\$855). Stallion Bonus: Gun Song Syndicate (\$427.50). Service charge to MHBA \$142.50.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY (February 15). Purse \$30,000-added. Conniver Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 12 nominations). 1¹/₁₆ miles. 6 competed. Winner: SARAH PERCY, by Uncle Percy. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard W. Worthington (\$2,700). Stallion Bonus: Dumbarton Stable (\$1,350). Service charge to MHBA \$450.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY (February 18). Purse \$8,000. 3-year-old colts and geldings, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens.





Star Mommy, 3-year-old filly bred and owned by Peter Fuller, breaks her maiden with easy win over English Gloves and Keep Gettin Up.



All Stirred Up, by Rambunctious out of Cup of Tea by *Royal Charger, captures \$8,500 Fund allowance under Alfred G. Vanderbilt's colors.

Opposite, Mrs. Goss L. Stryker gives trophy won by Christopher R. in race named for her late husband to trainer B. P. Hacker. Others are Mrs. Alvin Karwacki and Bill Passmore.

Vertex Handicap presentation includes (from left) B. P. Bond, Mrs. James B. Morrison, Leroy Moyers, Alvin Karwacki and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leviton, who own Gala Double.



Bowie Fund continued

Special Weights. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 9 competed. Winner: CLEVER DECISION, by Final Ruling. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Davie L. Paice and Mrs. Ray Winer (\$720). Stallion Bonus: Final Ruling Syndicate (\$360). Service charge to MHBA \$120.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY (February 20). Purse \$15,000. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 7 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: CROSSING THE BAR, by Road At Sea. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. E. G. Boyce (\$1,350). Stallion Bonus: Mrs. Henry Obre (\$675). Service charge to MHBA \$225.

FORTY-FIRST DAY (February 25). Purse \$8,000. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 10 competed. Winner: MABS A BABS, by Exceedingly. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson (\$720). Stallion Bonus: Alder Branch Farm (\$360). Service charge to MHBA \$120.

FORTY-THIRD DAY (February 27). Purse \$14,000. 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a sweepstakes in 1974-1975. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: SOFTLY, by Solo Landing. Breeder Bonus: Dr. J. R. Poirier (\$1,260). Stallion Bonus: Guy Burt (\$630). Service charge to MHBA \$210.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY (February 28). Purse \$9,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: QUICK SELECTION, by Viceregal. Breeder Bonus: E. P. Taylor (\$855). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$95.

FORTY-FIFTH DAY (March 1). Purse \$25,000-added. Prince George's Stakes. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 26 nominations). $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 8 competed. Winner: CON MAN, by Hail to All. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Ben Cohen (\$2,250). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$250.

FORTY-NINTH DAY (March 6). Purse \$8,000. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 8 competed. Winner: PRINCE HUMBERT, by Tambourine. Breeder Bonus: Halcyon Farm (\$720). Stallion Bonus: Tambourine Syndicate (\$360). Service charge to MHBA \$120.

FIFTIETH DAY (March 7). Purse \$25,000-added. Miss Disco Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 25 nominations). 6 furlongs. 10 competed. Winner: LARAKA, by Impressive. Breeder Bonus: Little M Farm (\$2,250). Stallion Bonus: Impressive Syndicate (\$1,125). Service charge to MHBA \$375.

FIFTY-FIFTH DAY (March 14). Purse \$9,000. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won 2 races. (Winners preferred). Allowance. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 7 furlongs. Winner: REAL GEORGE, by First Landing. Breeder Bonus: Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meredith (\$810). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA \$90.

FIFTY-SIXTH DAY (March 15). Purse \$15,000. 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races over one mile other than maiden, claiming, starter or hunt meeting, since October 19. Allowance. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 7 competed. Winner: RAMARU, by Rambunctious. Breeder Bonus: Donelson Christmas (\$1,350). Stallion Bonus: Harold Herman (\$675). Service charge to MHBA \$225.

Open Race Bonuses

ELOHIST, Jan. 6, 4th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Robert F. Kahoe.

STERN, Jan. 6, 5th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Dr. Jean Poirier.

James D. Boines' 3-year-old Gun Song colt Al Cartwright posts wire-to-wire victory over Crossing the Bar and Royal Roman.

Road At Sea's son Crossing the Bar romps to 4-length score, defeating Black Powder and Con Man in \$15,000 allowance event.

CHAIN GLIDE, Jan. 6, 7th race, \$369.35,
breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

DANGEROUS DALE, Jan. 7, 3rd race,
\$246.23, breeder bonus to Helmore
Farm.

COMMAND, Jan. 7, 5th race, \$184.67,
breeder bonus to Mrs. Augustus
Riggs, IV.



ANNIE OAK, Jan. 7, 6th race, \$266.75,
breeder bonus to Mrs. Frederick
Bierer.

NOBLEMAN, Jan. 7, 7th race, \$328.31,
breeder bonus to James D. McKinnon.

ALWAYS WISE, Jan. 8, 4th race, \$328.31,
breeder bonus to T. Bayard Williams,
Jr.

CROWNED O'HARA, Jan. 8, 9th race,
\$287.27, breeder bonus to Estate of
T. R. O'Farrell and Milton Somerfield.

SIDEWALK, Jan. 9, 1st race, \$184.67,
breeder bonus to Clarence and William
Adams.

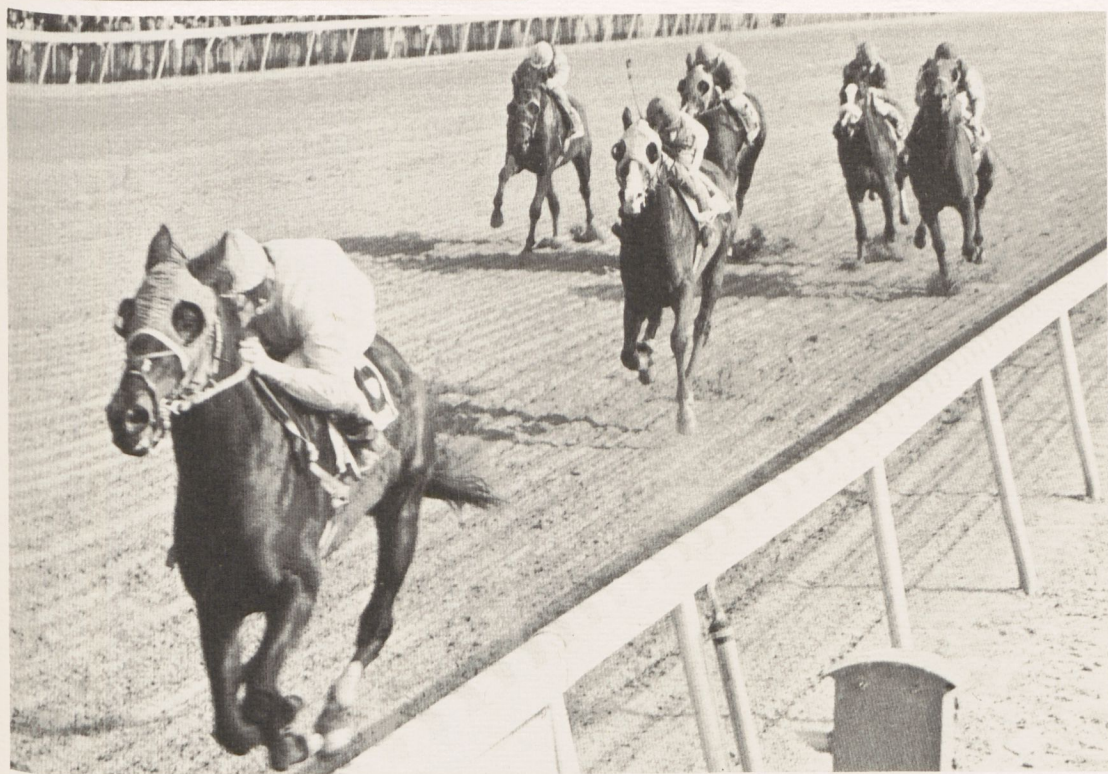
QUEEN OF SPAS, Jan. 9, 3rd race, \$348.83,
breeder bonus to William M. Hack-
man.

ELLIS MY SON, Jan. 10, 9th race, \$184.67,
breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

THEMISTOCLES, Jan. 11, 1st race,
\$369.35, breeder bonus to Francis C.
Grant.

RAMHYDE, Jan. 11, 3rd race, \$450, breeder
bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Jan-
ney, Jr.

ONLY HOP, Jan. 11, 4th race, \$246.23,
breeder bonus to Dr. C. I. Warfield.



Bowie Fund continued

HELLO KIM, Jan. 13, 5th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Mrs. Betty Shea Miller.

GALA DOUBLE, Jan. 13, 6th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

SPRING COUNTESS, Jan. 14, 5th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.

MERTUNITY, Jan. 14, 6th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Jerome P. Thomas.

TALAMBAS, Jan. 15, 1st race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Orme Wilson, Jr.

PERCENTAGE PLAY, Jan. 15, 4th race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlichting.

JIM ARTHUR, Jan. 16, 5th race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Robert R. Rinehart.

LAURA H., Jan. 16, 7th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Nichols.

In winner's circle following Twixt's second straight Barbara Fritchie are (from left) J. B. Merryman, Katy Voss, Mrs. Merryman, Bill Passmore and Mrs. F. George Tucker.

SEA CARGO, Jan. 17, 1st race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Mrs. E. G. Boyce.

ON THE LATCH, Jan. 17, 2nd race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Mrs. Peter Green.

FESTIVE QUEEN, Jan. 17, 3rd race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.

LEVENDI, Jan. 17, 4th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to James B. Watriss.

DUKES DOUSTER, Jan. 17, 5th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to James D. McKinnon.

SARAH PERCY, Jan. 17, 8th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard D. Worthington.

NALGANADE, Jan. 18, 3rd race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard C. duPont.

LANDLIGHTLY, Jan. 18, 5th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

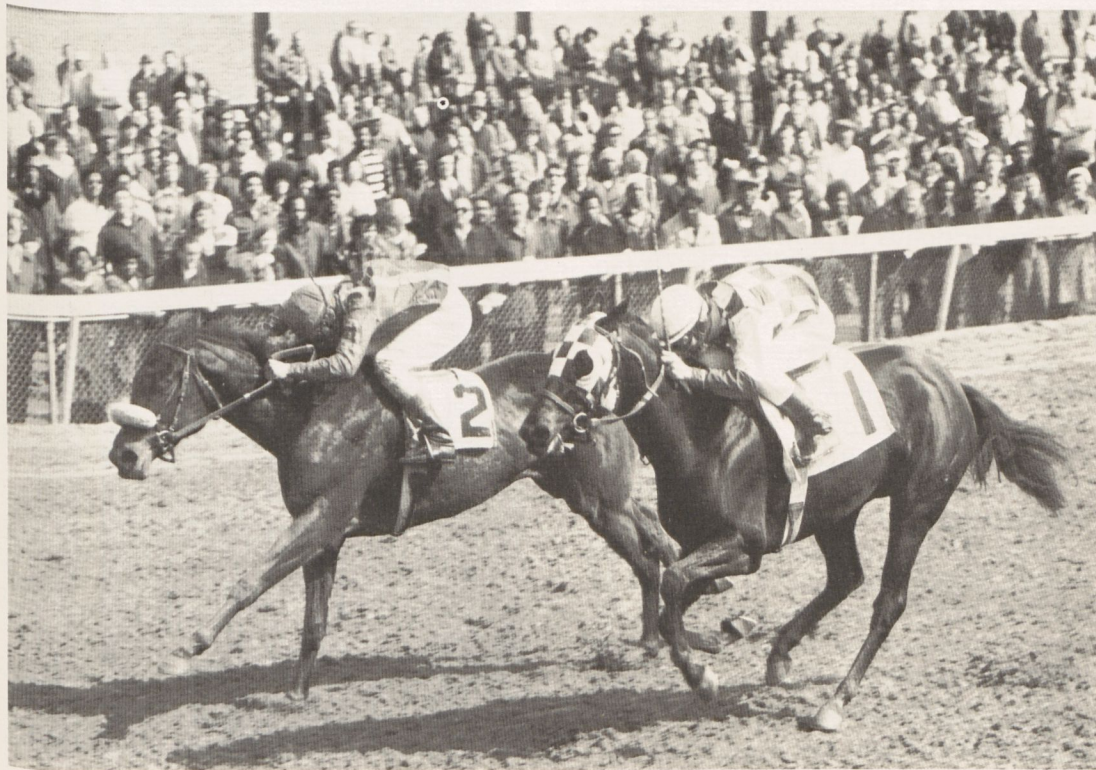
RAMHYDE, Jan. 18, 8th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.



SOLINDRA, Jan. 23, 6th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Logan Grier.
 CROWNED O'HARA, Jan. 25, 3rd race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Estate of T. R. O'Farrell and Milton Somerfield.
 KING OF FOOLS, Jan. 25, 6th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Fendall M. Clagett.
 SOMEBODY ELSE, Jan. 27, 1st race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Jacob Skop.
 MERTUNITY, Jan. 27, 3rd race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Jerome P. Thomas.
 NOOR SIDE, Jan. 27, 8th race, \$410.38, breeder bonus to Alec J. Bullock.
 CANDY J. M., Jan. 27, 9th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Carlyle J. Lancaster.
 RESOURCEFUL SUZZIE, Jan. 28, 3rd race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Joseph W. Savoca.
 FRISKY SOMEBODY, Jan. 28, 6th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to F. Baldi Estate.

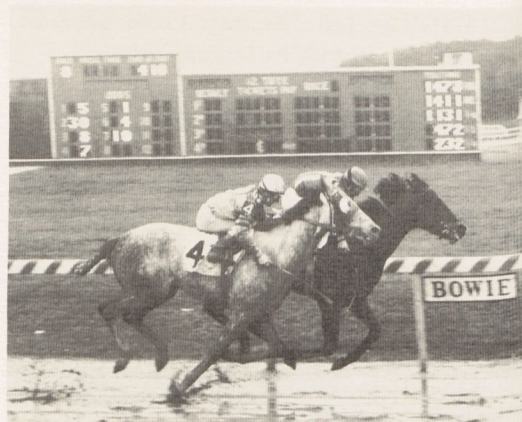
Mabs a Babs stages late rally to catch pacesetter Julie's Image, gaining her maiden win. By Exceedingly out of Temper Temper, filly was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson.

HONEST ANSWER, Jan. 28, 9th race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.
 MAY DAY QUEEN, Jan. 29, 2nd race, \$164.15, breeder bonus to Mrs. Hugh C. Vaughn.
 FESTIVE QUEEN, Jan. 29, 3rd race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.
 TRUDY'S GREY, Jan. 29, 5th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Ronald H. Hahn.
 LAND RULER, Jan. 29, 6th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Miss E. S. Bromley.
 TERRICLE, Jan. 29, 7th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goldsmith.
 CRACKERFAX, Jan. 29, 8th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Horace W. Dietrich, Jr.
 COUNT ON SPRING, Jan. 29, 9th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
 WALK TALL, Jan. 30, 3rd race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to H. F. Freund.
 SWANKY YANKEE, Jan. 30, 4th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Mrs. G. O. Russell.



Bowie Fund continued

- AIRLINE TRAVEL, Jan. 30, 7th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to John A. Manfuso.
- COUNTY, Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$246.23, breeder bonus to Michael Erlanger.
- MISOGAMIST, Jan. 31, 4th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Alvin Davis.
- PRESSED FOR TIME, Jan. 31, 7th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to E. DeLong Bowman.
- GALA DOUBLE, Feb. 1, 6th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
- KITCHEN GOSSIP, Feb. 1, 7th race, \$389.86, breeder bonus to W. Graham Boyce, Jr.
- VOLGA BOATMAN, Feb. 3, 1st race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Anderson Fowler.
- DAY AFTER, Feb. 3, 3rd race, \$328.31; breeder bonus to John F. Walter.
- SPRITE SPIRIT, Feb. 3, 5th race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
- THRICE ROYAL, Feb. 3, 6th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Mrs. Virginia Tumulty.
- HAIL DE VILLE, Feb. 4, 2nd race, \$164.15, breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.
- ELOHIST, Feb. 4, 6th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Robert F. Kahoe.
- B. INTRODUCED, Feb. 5, 1st race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Jack H. Denning.
- MILLOGRAM, Feb. 6, 4th race, \$369.35, breeder bonus to Bonita Farm.
- WALK TALL, Feb. 6, 5th race, \$450, breeder bonus to H. F. Freund.
- SEA CARGO, Feb. 6, 7th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Mrs. E. G. Boyce.
- SUSIE'S LAST, Feb. 6, 8th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
- VICTORIAN LEISURE, Feb. 7, 6th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
- FATHER WILLIAM, Feb. 8, 1st race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnston.
- SPRITE SPIRIT, Feb. 8, 2nd race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
- SWANKY YANKEE, Feb. 8, 3rd race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Mrs. George O. Russell.



CZAR OF RUSSIA, Feb. 8, 4th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Harry B. Henshel.

THEMISTOCLES, Feb. 8, 5th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Francis C. Grant.

CON MAN, Feb. 10, 3rd race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.

WEXFORD'S CORNERS, Feb. 10, 5th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to J. P. S. Devereux.

CRACKERFAX, Feb. 10, 8th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Horace W. Dietrich, Jr.

SOLINDRA, Feb. 11, 4th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Logan Grier.

SWAGGY, Feb. 11, 7th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to John V. Thompson and Donelson Christmas, Jr.

CAPTAIN BILL, Feb. 12, 1st race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to William J. Talbott.

LAND RULER, Feb. 12, 7th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Miss E. S. Bromley.

GALA LIL, Feb. 13, 3rd race, \$369.35, breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

NATIVE HUT, Feb. 13, 5th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.

ENGLISH GLOVES, Feb. 13, 6th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Mrs. Marie A. Moore.

BACADRU, Feb. 13, 9th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to Donelson Christmas Stables.

AMULON, Feb. 14, 4th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Hal C. B. Clagett.

IAMAFELLA, Feb. 14, 7th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Mrs. Raymond H. Burnette.

Mrs. G. G. Meredith's homebred colt Real George registers neck decision over Icy Brook in Fund allowance at Bowie.

Softly holds off rivals Kim Stomp and Red's Landing to preserve length victory in 6-furlong dash for fillies and mares.

Trainer John R. S. Fisher looks on as Alvin Karwacki presents Miss Disco trophy to Laraka's owner Mrs. Greta Layton.

MR. RANSOM, Feb. 14, 9th race, \$172.36, breeder bonus to H. E. Shepard, Jr.

STRAY COIN, Feb. 17, 4th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Christmas.

WALK TALL, Feb. 17, 7th race, \$410.38, breeder bonus to H. F. Freund.

NATIVE SECRET, Feb. 17, 9th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Carlyle J. Lancaster.

ALLOVERTHEPLACE, Feb. 18, 6th race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Dr. John M. Lee.

VICTORIAN LEISURE, Feb. 18, 7th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

FORGENE, Feb. 18, 8th race, \$348.83, breeder bonus to Pomponio Stable.

SCURRING SCAMP, Feb. 18, 9th race, \$172.36, breeder bonus to Jacques Whorl.

ANNIE OAK, Feb. 19, 6th race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Mrs. Frederick Bierer.

GOTTA, Feb. 20, 7th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Fendall M. Clagett.

SWAGGY, Feb. 20, 8th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to John V. Thompson and Donelson Christmas, Jr.

LARGO LADY, Feb. 20, 9th race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Peter Fuller.

COUNT THE BETS, Feb. 21, 2nd race, \$143.63, breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.

BIT OF GIN, Feb. 21, 3rd race, \$196.98, breeder bonus to Bernard A. LeTourneau.

MILLOGRAM, Feb. 21, 4th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Bonita Farm.

BRASH, Feb. 21, 7th race, \$246.23, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.

CROOKED ANSWER, Feb. 21, 8th race, \$369.35, breeder bonus to Cedar Lane Farm.

ALZA, Feb. 22, 2nd race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.

MY TURN TONIGHT, Feb. 22, 7th race, \$266.75, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

TWIXT, Feb. 22, 8th race, \$450, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman.

Bowie Fund continued

TITLED DANCER, Feb. 24, 1st race, \$172.36, breeder bonus to J. Harlan Williams, Jr.

SHUTTLECOCK, Feb. 25, 1st race, \$151.84, breeder bonus to M. Troy Jones.

COURTHOUSE SQUARE, Feb. 25, 3rd race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Donna Bradley Brown.

ALLOVERTHEPLACE, Feb. 25, 5th race, \$246.23, breeder bonus to Dr. John M. Lee.

MISOGAMIST, Feb. 25, 7th race, \$328.31, breeder bonus to Alvin Davis.

SWINGER JOHN, Feb. 26, 3rd race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Rhoda Christmas Bowling.

SOMEBODY ELSE, Feb. 26, 5th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Jacob Skop.

ROSE QUARTZ, Feb. 26, 6th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

RESOUND, Feb. 26, 8th race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider.

B DEFIANT, Feb. 27, 4th race, \$164.15, breeder bonus to Jacob Skop.

ANNIE OAK, Feb. 28, 3rd race, breeder bonus to Mrs. Frederick Bierer.

TRUDY'S GREY, Feb. 28, 4th race, \$225.71, breeder bonus to Ronald H. Hahn.

ARTIST'S DREAM, Feb. 28, 6th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Carl O. Soderlund.

SWAGGY, Feb. 28, 8th race, \$369.35, breeder bonus to John V. Thompson and Donelson Christmas, Jr.

SHARP SPURT, Feb. 28, 9th race, \$164.15, breeder bonus to Dr. I. W. Frock.

MR. JANIN, March 1, 3rd race, \$287.27, breeder bonus to Charles W. Hancock.

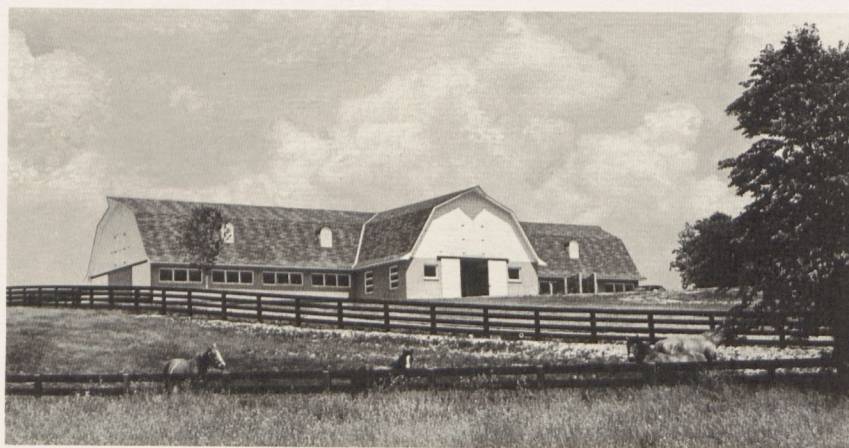
EASTWOOD PRINCE, March 3, 3rd race, \$205.19, breeder bonus to Rosemont Farm, Inc.

B DEFIANT, March 3, 4th race, \$184.67, breeder bonus to Jacob Skop.

MILLOGRAM, March 3, 6th race, \$307.79, breeder bonus to Bonita Farm.

RAMARU, March 3, 8th race, \$369.35, breeder bonus to Donelson Christmas.

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SPRITE SPIRIT, March 3, 9th race, \$287.27,
breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

EXTRA PLEASURE, March 4, 9th race,
\$225.71, breeder bonus to James F. Ut-
terback.

POTEMKIN, March 5, 3rd race, \$225.71,
breeder bonus to Baird C. Brittingham.

LIPP MANN, March 5, 4th race, \$172.36,
breeder bonus to John V. Thompson.

LAURA H., March 5, 5th race, \$307.79,
breeder bonus to Mrs. Elizabeth W.
Nichols.

NOBLE LAD, March 5, 7th race, \$205.19,
breeder bonus to L. P. Plaskett.

CONVOCATION, March 5, 8th race,
\$266.75, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

PRIDE OF RIVA, March 5, 9th race,
\$172.36, breeder bonus to Elmer W.
Aisquith.

JUMP FIRE, March 6, 2nd race, \$172.36,
breeder bonus to Fendall M. Clagett.

AFTERNOON TEA, March 6, 5th race,
\$151.84, breeder bonus to Helmore
Farm.

CROSSING THE BAR, March 6, 8th race,
\$410.38, breeder bonus to Mrs. E. G.
Boyce.

PLEASE AIM, March 7, 1st race, \$151.84,
breeder bonus to Mrs. J. P. Jones.

NOBLE PROMISE, March 7, 3rd race,
\$307.79, breeder bonus to Warren M.
Lockwood.

BROOK'S BEST, March 7, 6th race,
\$205.19, breeder bonus to D. R.
Wright.

GALA DOUBLE, March 8, 3rd race, \$450,
breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms,
Inc.

BORN A TIGER, March 8, 4th race,
\$287.27, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard
W. Worthington.

JOLLY JOHU, March 8, 8th race, \$450,
breeder bonus to Thomas S. Nichols.

LAND RULER, March 11, 4th race, \$307.79,
breeder bonus to Miss E. S. Bromley.

CHEER ME, March 11, 5th race, \$246.23,
breeder bonus to Rhoda Christmas
Bowling and Hal C. B. Clagett.

JUST DE DUC, March 11, 8th race, \$369.35,
breeder bonus to Mrs. Allan Fitz-
gerald.

TRILLING JO, March 12, 2nd race, \$184.67,
breeder bonus to Dr. A. E. Verdi.

LORD HARRY L., March 12, 3rd race,
\$246.23, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

JIM ARTHUR, March 12, 5th race, \$164.15,
breeder bonus to Robert R. Rinehart.

WAHOO SQUAW, March 12, 8th race,
\$307.79, breeder bonus to Country Life
Farm and C. L. Creswell.

COUNTY, March 13, 4th race, \$225.71,
breeder bonus to Michael Erlanger.

ISE' WILD, March 13, 6th race, \$225.71,
breeder bonus to Dr. Pasquale De-
Felice.

LAURA H., March 14, 3rd race, \$287.27,
breeder bonus to Mrs. Elizabeth W.
Nichols.

CUT EMERALD, March 15, 1st race,
\$196.98, breeder bonus to Rosemont
Farm, Inc.

VOLGA BOATMAN, March 15, 6th race,
\$287.27, breeder bonus to Anderson
Fowler.

CHRISTOPHER R., March 15, 8th race,
\$450, breeder bonus to Arthur J.
Rooney.

Total Breeder Bonus Payments \$44,342.81
Total Service Charge to MHBA \$ 4,927.13

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Maryland Foal Report

ALPINE GARDEN, by Creme Dela Creme, b.f., February 4, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rock Talk.

*ARDLUSSA, by *Worden, ch.f., February 4, by Winged T. William M. Hackman. Mare to Halo.

AUROUS, by Hilarious, dk.b. or br.c. March 12, by Sail On-Sail On. Richard Zimmer.

*BALLINSTEP, by *Ballymoss, dk.b. or br.f., March 7, by Impressive. William M. Hackman. Mare to Impressive.

BELLA SERAPHINA, by Dunce, b.c., March 2, by Solo Landing. Anthony Salemi. Mare to Spring Double.

CAREALOT, by *Sebring II, b.c., March 2, by Aristocratic. Al Pepino. Mare to Court Ruling.

*COROLA II, by *Cockrullah, b.c., March 14, by Issue. Carolyn Edwards. Mare to Issue.

CROSS COUNTRY, by Mister Gus, ch.f., March 10, by Fleet Swoon. Mrs. C. B. Haver. Mare to Fleet Swoon.

DARSPIN, by Spin, b.c., March 18, by Issue. Dudley G. Skinker. Mare to Issue.

DECALANE, by Decathlon, b.c., March 19, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

ELAINE W., by Prince John, ch.f., February 17, by Restless Native. Peter Fuller. Mare to Restless Native.

ETERNAL PATH, by Eternal Bull, b.c., March 18, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

FIRST VANTAGE, by Big Brave, b.f., March 22, by Spring Double. Vantage Farm. Mare to Banderilla.

FOUR UNITS, by Georgian, b.f., March 16, by Polly's Jet. Windy Hills Farm. Mare to Pilot.

GUEST ROOM, by Hail to Reason, ch.f., March 16, by Secretariat. Taylor's Purchase. Mare to Secretariat.

HAIR PIECE, by Bald Eagle, b.c., March 13, by Chamonix. Roy M. Cipolla. Mare to Duc Imperial.

HEY MAGGIE, by Ishkoodah, ch.f., March 17, by Gun Song. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Boone. Mare to Tequillo.

HIGH PRINCESS, by Royal Levee, ch.f., March 5, by Ginger Fizz. Thomas J. Carroll. Mare to Elephant Walk.

IRONSHIRE, by Staffordshire, b.c., February 26, by Sir Wiggle. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Son Ange.

JUMPING BEAN, by *Flaneur II, b.c., March 19, by Jaipur's Jet. Windy Hills Farm. Mare to Tough Sled-ding.

JUNE WEEK, by Saggy, b.f., March 12, by Fern Dancer. Dr. Donald C. Smith. Mare to Par Excellent.

KATE'S INTENT, by Intentionally, gr.c., March 3, by Restless Native. Peter Fuller. Mare to Big Spruce.

MADAM SHIVA, by *Indian Hemp, b.f., February 12, by Wise Exchange. Milton Polinger. Mare to Royal Consort.

MISS TWO SHOES, by *Beechpark, b.c., February 10, by Rock Talk. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stancer. Mare to Rollicking.

MONELIA, by Mongo, ch.c., February 27, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

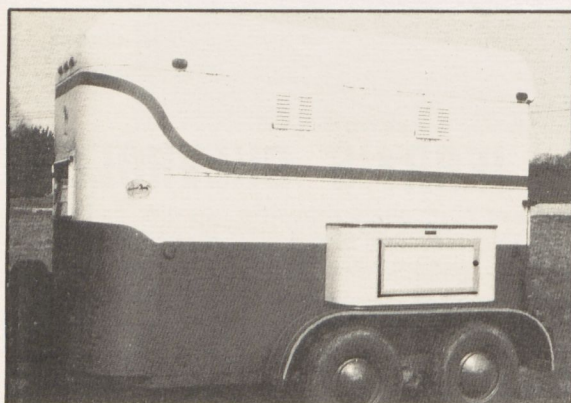
NICE TO US KIDS, by Mighty Fennec, ch.f., March 6, by Sail On-Sail On. John Curley. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

OUR CHERI AMOUR, by Porterhouse, b.c., March 17, by North Flight. Helen D. Vizzi. Mare to Robin's Bug.

OUR NANA, by Fritz Maisel, dk.b. or br.c., February 6, by Final Ruling. Ann Russell Jones. Mare to Fleet Swoon.

PASS QUIETLY, by *Monte Carlo, dk.b. or br.f., March 27, by Prince O'Pilsen. J. Harlan Williams, Jr. Mare to Aristocratic.

PISH POSH, by John William, b.c., February 21, by Rollicking. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stancer. Mare to Might.



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POUSSE CAFE, by *Ballydonnell, ch.f., February 28, by Our Michael. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stancer. Mare to Rollicking.

RABBIT, by Slam Bang, b.f., March 21, by Rollicking. Richard Adamson.

RAIN SONG, by Greek Song, ch.f., February 25, by Executive Officer. Milton Polinger. Mare to Royal Consort.

ROYAL DEBRA, by Royal Reverie, b.f., March 11, by Dead Ahead. A. Brice Ridgely. Mare to Tequillo.

SABRA MISS, by Restless Native, b.c., January 25, by Ruffled Feathers. Milton Polinger. Mare to Court Ruling.

SENTICA, by Globemaster, ch.f., March 4, by Royal Consort. Milton Polinger. Mare to Sunny and Mild.

SHAMROCK GEM, by Admiral Rullah, ch.f., March 3, by Pilot. Windy Hills Farm. Mare to Polly's Jet.

SHELEPHANT, by Bold Lad, dk.b. or br.c., March 4, by Sunny and Mild. Milton Polinger. Mare to Court Ruling.

SOCIETY COLUMN, by Sir Gaylord, b.c., March 21, by *Herbager. Taylor's Purchase. Mare to Hoist the Flag.

SPLENETTA, by Battle Joined, b.f., March 27, by Handsome Kid. R. W. Furtick. Mare to Patrician.

SUNAMI, by Prince John, b.c., February 25, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rambunctious.

SUNDRIDGE QUEEN, by *King of the Tudors, gr.c., February 6, by Ingrained. Dr. Donald C. Smith. Mare to Gun Shot.

SWIPE, by Swaps, dk.b. or br.f., February 26, by Sunny and Mild. Milton Polinger. Mare to Seat of Power.

WIND SONG, by Mr. Music, ch.f., February 27, by Pretense. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to *Cougar II.

WINDY FLIGHT, by Rough'n Tumble, blk.c., March 5, by Sail On-Sail On. Windy Hills Farm. Mare to Polly's Jet.

ZELDA ZEE, by *Sky High II, ch.f., February 23, by Seat of Power. Milton Polinger. Mare to Ruffled Feathers.

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RAIKWAR

Bay, 1965, Ridan—Lea Lark, by Bull Lea

Sire of 2 winners from 3 starters, including Cara Mia's Love (3 wins, \$15,567). Raikwar was unplaced in 1 start at 4. By champion **RIDAN**, sire of **FAVORECIDIAN** (\$356,397), **MR. BROGANN** (\$210,746), **SPANISH RIDDLE** (\$203,751), **RIBULA** (\$117,960), etc. Out of stakes-placed Bull Lea mare, the dam of five stakes horses (including champion **LEALLAH**), granddam of 18 stakes horses (including **DUEL**, **GO MARCHING**, **MONITOR**, **SEA SAGA**, **ROSE BOWER**, **R. THOMAS**).



VALIANT MAN

Chestnut, 1960, *Khaled—Ellendale, by Bimelech

Sire of many winners, including Crescent City Derby winner **MARKADOT**, Valiant Wind (\$41,965), etc. Stakes winner of \$141,740, **VALIANT MAN** set a new track record for 1 1/8 mi. in 1:49 1/5 while winning the New Orleans H. He also placed in the Hurricane, Citation and Bully Boy Handicaps. By stakes-winning ***KHALED**, leading sire of over 60 stakes winners. Out of stakes-placed **Ellendale**, dam of **WAR AGE** (sire) and the dams of **HAIL TO ALL** (\$494,150, sire), **SIR WINZALOT**, **PUT ON AIRS**.



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BERKLEY PRINCE

Chestnut, 1966, Rash Prince—Betrayed, by Tip-Toe

His first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975. The first stakes winner sired by **RASH PRINCE**, **BERKLEY PRINCE** remains today the greatest money-winning son of this top ***PRINCEQUILLO** line stallion. A real race horse who earned over \$100,000, **BERKLEY PRINCE** defeated such stakes winners as **PEACE CORPS**, **MISTER DIZ**, **GAYLORD'S FEATHER**, **NIGHT INVADER**, **MR. CLINCH**, etc. An outstanding individual in conformation, **BERKLEY PRINCE** offers Maryland breeders that rare opportunity of gaining the blood of ***PRINCEQUILLO** free of ***NASRULLAH** and from a horse who proved that he was one of the top-class runners of his generation.



FOAM

Chestnut, 1966, Sailor—Judy Rullah, by *Nasrullah

His first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975. **FOAM** is a stakes-placed winner of 3 races, winning at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles on dirt and turf. His sire, \$300,000-earner **SAILOR**, has sired two-time champion **BOWL OF FLOWERS**, champion sprinter **AHOY**, **CREWMAN**, etc. His dam, multiple stakes winner **JUDY RULLAH**, produced six stakes horses, including **CREME DELA CREME**, **RHUBARB**, **JUKE JOINT**. Third dam **BETTY DERR**, dam of **IRON MAIDEN**, **BETTY SWEEP**.



LORD TOMBOY

Bay, 1968, Tom Fool—Brazen, by Bold Ruler

His first foals will race in 1975. **LORD TOMBOY** did not race. His sire, horse of the year **TOM FOOL**, was leading sire in U.S. and England. He has sired horse of the year **BUCKPASSER**, champion **TIM TAM**, champion sprinter **SILLY SEASON**, **TOMPION**, **DUNCE**, **JESTER**, **CYRANO**, **MODEL FOOL**, etc. **LORD TOMBOY** is a half-brother to two winners and out of a half-sister to **EASTERN FLEET**, **ANOTHER LOVE** (dam of **RULERS MISTRESS**). Second dam **AMORET**, a full sister to **MARK-YE-WELL**. Third dam champion handicap mare **MAR-KELL**.



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JOURNALIST

BY NASHUA, CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD AND HORSE OF THE YEAR. Journalist has sired 28 winners including \$47,335 earner Loyal Scribe, Page of Love (at 2). Journalist won or placed in the Kentucky Jockey Club (defeating Duel), Hibiscus, Bahamas and Everglades Stakes. His dam, stakes-placed Stolen Hour, also produced Comely Stakes winner Best in Show. Next dam is multiple stakes producer Late Date. Property of Red Oak Farms.

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MR. BROGANN

STAKES WINNER OF \$210,746 BY RIDAN. A tough racehorse with a world of class, Mr. Brogann retired completely sound after five demanding campaigns. He had real speed and the ability to carry weight more than a mile in the toughest competition. He won or placed in six major stakes, defeated Fort Marcy, T. V. Commercial and others. One of Ridan's finest sons, he's from the extraordinary family of Handsome Boy, Blessing Angelica, Margarethen and Gallant Fox. His first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975. Property of John L. Greer, leased by Red Oak Farms.

\$1,000—LIVE FOAL

SCOTCH FOOL

A WINNING SON OF TOM FOOL—A SIRE OF SIREs. Scotch Fool is out of English Oaks Trial stakes winner *Mirnaya, by Nearco. *Mirnaya is the dam of 5 winners including *Marlia, dam of Germany's 1974 3-year-old champion Marduk (\$182,000), and French One Thousand Guineas winner Mata Hari. Second dam, multiple stakes winner *Solar System II, dam of stakes winning sire *Pleiades II, Solazo (\$140,532), Selima Stakes winner La Fuerza and stakes-placed Solar Spectrum. His first foals are yearlings of 1975. Property of Philip Utman (803) 897-2642.

\$750—LIVE FOAL

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GOSHEN

Captain Carlo captures open timber race at Goshen, where an abundance of entries and close finishes brightened a long, cold day.

By Cissy Finley

You got your money's worth at Goshen Hunt Races. What a bargain. A nine-race program with so many entries that three races were split, and in addition, finishes so close they could be measured in inches.

The co-featured maiden timber race, where points were awarded for the Billy Barton Challenge Trophy, turned into a split feature with Tom Voss riding his own Aruhapy to win one division and J. B. Secor astride Mrs. Hazel Welsh's Code Of The Hills winning the second. The horse with the best time was awarded the Barton points and Code Of The Hills did the course one second better than Aruhapy, clocking in at 5:53 for the three-mile, fifteen-jump excursion.

"For heavens sake watch your horse run," a friend told Louise Welsh during the race. "I can't," she moaned, "I'm too excited." She missed most of it as the Jane

Aitcheson Curley-trained gray fenced beautifully, led practically the entire way and easily withstood a challenge on the last lap by John Myers' Frost Time, a green four-year-old with lots of promise. Code Of The Hills crossed the finish ten lengths in front of Frost Time with J. Horner's Russian Caviar running third. Gilmore Flautt's Grass Valley, with Franklin Waters III up, fell at the fifth jump. It was Waters' first crack at timber.

In the even numbers division of the same race Aruhapy and Helenita Groves' Astrographer (ridden by Douglas Small, Jr.) thrilled the crowd of 2,500 with a split whisker finish, coming down the stretch neck and neck after jumping the last fence in pair class fashion. Norman Fraley on his Our Best Dad was third.

Howard county MFH Hazel Welsh bought Code Of The Hills for his wife "to

stimulate her interest in hunt races," Chick Welsh said following the big gray's first win over timber. Secor rode him in the Casanova meet and finished third but was disqualified for cutting a flag. He was hunted by Jane McGrath Collins for two seasons with Goshen before being turned over to Jane Curley in early January for training. "He loves to jump," Mrs. Collins said about her hunting experiences with him.

Another Curley-trained horse, Captain Carlo, owned by Mrs. Collins, won the open timber race. Ridden by Charles Fenwick who was substituting for his brother, Bruce, grounded with a broken leg, Captain Carlo and Helen Polinger's Idol Fellow, with J. L. Ruhsam riding, traded leads throughout the three-mile course with the Captain taking over in the homestretch and coming in with a six-length win. Captain Carlo won the 1975 open timber at Rappahannock with Joe Aitcheson in the saddle and was the 1974 winner at Goshen in this same race.

Cary Jackson's Crumaboo, with Daniel Culver riding, was third in the open timber and Toinette Phillips (riding her own Trojan Bay) finished fourth. The other entry, Dominick Falini's Piriapolis, fell hard at the third fence, right in front of the judge's stand, and stayed down for a seemingly endless time before outriders and jockey Steve Hayes got the aged gray gelding up and out of the way of the oncoming field.

The ladies provided a thrill a minute in the ladies timber two-and-a-half mile race with Mrs. J. B. Secor on Much To Do, Mrs. D. G. Dennis on her War Lis and Lisa Schaub on her Sweet Charity playing character leads. On the first of the three laps it was Much To Do, War Lis and Sweet Charity and the second lap it was Sweet Charity, Much To Do and War Lis. Much To Do took the lead when Lisa Schaub on Sweet Charity obviously thought she had won the race and went off course, mistakenly believing she was going into the homestretch. War Lis and Wallie Dennis

put up a game fight to the end, but not quite enough. Much To Do edged them out by a length in one of the day's most thrilling finishes. Toinette Phillips on her Nalanx was third and a post entry, Nea, ridden by owner Jane Goldup, came in fourth. The winning time was 5:12.

Two flat races, one for ladies, attracted so many entries they were both split. Four flats on the program made daylight savings time look like a blessing. When the last horse crossed the finish line in the Hawlings River, a mile-and-a-quarter on the flat for ladies, it was almost seven o'clock and a tired bunch of hunt race enthusiasts were ready to call it quits. The temperature hovered in the low 30's all day, and although horses and spectators were blessed with a crystal blue sky, the blessing was accompanied by a persistent wind. In effect, it was a very long, cold, day.

Although Leigh Huntman, riding her own Barnesville Belle, finished first in a division of the Hawlings River race, the stewards were later to disqualify Ms. Huntman when they discovered that Barnesville Belle was in fact not eligible for the race. Wendy Hendricks' Question The Devil was subsequently awarded the victory. Question The Devil was ridden by Toinette Phillips.

Winner of the Hawlings River's second division was Sue Ellen Whisenant, riding Brandywine Stable's Esprit de Corps.

Catherine Duvall riding Edward Smith's Nipigon took a nasty spill in the first division race when her horse jumped a beacon dumping her in the middle of a very crowded field. She was helped off the course with no serious injury. Mrs. R. K. Jones, MFH, riding her Royal Warrior, was second in the second division, outdistancing Charles Sherd's Padro.

Charles Fenwick, riding Ben Nevis, took the lead at the last turn of the Sandy Spring to edge out Ross Pearce on Aristocrat and

The Secors had a great day, husband J. B. (above) taking a maiden timber event on Code Of The Hills and wife Patience guiding Much to Do to victory in the ladies race.



Walter M. Ball

Tom Voss on Sir Wonder to win the first division of the mile-and-a-quarter open flat. In the second division, Jim Robinson crossed the finish in 2:16, leading all the way to finish ahead of Anthreas Ardan, ridden by Charles Owens, and Jim Stump on Price Is Right.

Two junior flat races, both providing photo finishes, were won by Billy Sherd, on his Jack, who barely nosed out Billy Meister, astride Winkey, in the Unity for ponies 13 hands and under, and Rickey Hendricks on his Twin Nora who slipped by Jay Meister on Well Done in the Sunshine for eighteen-year-olds and under on ponies over 13 hands, but not to exceed 14.2.

If one tried really hard he might get the impression the Goshen Hunt mixed relay team of Helen Polinger, Al Knowles and Stanley Stiles is relaying the message, "catch us if you can." So far, no one has been able to do it, and the team captured the trophies again, winning handily, as they did at the Marlborough meet. Another Goshen team, comprised of Kevin Curran, Patty Curran Costello and Cathy McCalmont, were a way-behind-second with Casanova and De La Brooke W placing third and fourth. The Polinger, Knowles, Stiles trio did the course in 5:25.2, not exactly what you would call sticky.

Starting the program off at the Carl Freemans' Tusculum Farm, Unity, Md., was the pair event which attracted twenty-two pairs competing for either optimum or fastest time. Winning the optimum phase was the Goshen entry of William Fleming on his Stray West and Thomas McCarthy on his Beowulf. Their winning time of 15:19 was thirteen seconds off the 15:32 course optimum time. The fastest time was 10:07, clocked by Howard County Hunt entrants Gene Reid on Hadji and Gail Wickens on Pi.

A total of eighty-four entries flooded the Goshen gates and race chairman Alfred Knowles said it doubled previous entries. The Goshen Hunt race committee has donated over \$25,000 to the Montgomery Hospital since the race program was started six years ago. □



POTOMAC

Owner Helen Polinger wins two races, one the featured Potomac Plate, and also rides on winning Goshen Hunt Mixed relay team.

By Cissy Finley

The 1975 Potomac Hunt Races could very easily carry a subtitle proclaiming the event "Helen Polinger Day." For starters, the first race on the seven-event program (a maiden test about one and a quarter miles over NSH hurdles) was won by Jezabell's Man, Mrs. Polinger's four-year-old gelding who keeps fit "by running at Charles Town," according to his owner.

"He just took off and left," Jon Ruhsam said following the win. "He is just a much better horse than his competition and it was easy." M. S. Crippen's Royal C., with Steele O'Higgins aboard, fell early in the race, leaving Turner Reuter, Jr., on Master Erin and Gail Smith on her own Gold Invader the only contenders. Master Erin placed second over Gold Invader, who was a way-behind third. The winning time was 2:57. O'Higgins, 16, of Great Falls, Va., sustained injuries which included a broken nose, lacerated leg and sprained wrist.

Mrs. Polinger barely had time to collect the silver from the first race before she saddled up and rode with the Goshen Hunt relay team to win the Mixed Team Relay. Alfred Knowles on Mr. Jam, Helen Polinger on Gabster and Stanley Stiles astride Twilight Brass have become an unbeatable relay team. They won at Marlborough,

Goshen and Potomac with no close competition. Not even their own hunt members could come close as Kevin Curran on Identified, his sister Patty Costello riding Proud Memos and Cathy McCalmont on Singing Wheat can tell you. They have been also-rans only too often and placed second at Potomac to a very impressive 5:58 clocking for the Polinger, Knowles, Stiles trip.

But the best was yet to come for the Polinger Stable. The big cheese, the Potomac Plate, with points for the winner going toward the Billy Barton Challenge Trophy, was won by her Idol Fellow with Jon Ruhsam again riding. It was the first win this year for Idol Fellow who ran second at both the Marlborough and Goshen meets.

"I'm pointing him toward the sanctioned meets," Mrs. Polinger told reporters. He ran fourth in the '73 Gold Cup, had a stall injury and didn't go again seriously until this season. If all goes well he will run in the '75 Virginia Gold Cup, she said.

Idol Fellow won his Potomac race a good six lengths ahead of Mrs. John Collins' Captain Carlo ridden by Jim Stump. Toinette Phillips on her Nalanx was third. Winning time for the three-mile eighteen-fence timber event was 6:24.

In the co-featured race, the Potomac Cup, a gentleman-owner-rider event, Tom Voss riding Aruhapy thrilled the crowd of 7,000 as the pair took Randolph Rouse astride Free Movement to task and never let up until they crossed the finish just two lengths in front, winning in record time, 6:15, for the three mile timber race.

It is a race like this that makes it all worthwhile. Rouse and his classic Free Movement are always favorites. They are a joy to watch. David Semmes, the Potomac entry whose brother Harry is Potomac MFH, was astride August Acorn. They have beaten Rouse, but not often enough to get ahead in the Seven Corners Trophy race. Norman Fraley's Our Best Dad, from Goshen, had lots of backers on the rail from the nearby hunt. Voss came over from his native Elkridge-Harford Hunt with an impressive win at Goshen in early March on record. Another entry, Pat's Terror, ridden by Paul Krakes, was also an Elkridge-Harford entry. They were out of contention however after the first of the three laps around the three-mile course.

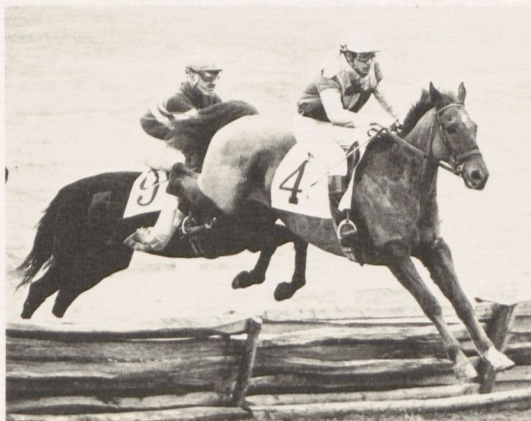
Rouse on Free Movement set a furious pace. Semmes on Acorn and Voss on Aruhapy refused to let Rouse take an excessive early lead. Around they went, fencing beautifully, looking more like a hunt team than 'chasers. Fraley and Dad dropped back after the second lap. Free Movement and Aruhappy were abreast going up hill on the last round. Aruhappy out-fenced Free Movement on the sixteenth fence and led by a nose over the last two fences. Rouse made his expected move in the homestretch, but Voss and company hung in there to make it a winning deal. The crowd roared.

A jubilant Voss said his horse boasted a previous record of only "fourths and fifths" before winning at Goshen and Potomac. "He was continually tied up. I took him off oats completely and he is a different

horse." Rouse, who won the Potomac Cup in '74 astride Quashed, said he knew Free Movement was "hurting and pulling to the right, but he wanted to run." He did not pull up lame he said, and Rouse had no explanation for his way of going. Semmes and Acorn were a close third.

In addition to the Potomac Cup, the winner was also presented with the Charles E. Paine Memorial Perpetual Trophy. Had Semmes won the race he would have retired the Potomac Cup. He and August Acorn won in '67 and again in '71. Rouse retired the original Potomac Cup winning in '63, '70 and '74.

Rose Marie Bogley was another busy lady at the Potomac races. She collected the General H. H. Semmes Challenge Trophy following her seven-year-old bay gelding Sabinus's win with Greg Morris in the saddle in the open hurdle race. An exciting



Top, Norman Fraley on Our Best Dad leads Randy Rouse and Free Movement early in Potomac Cup. Right, Mrs. Richmond B. Keech congratulates Sue Whisenant, who rode ladies race, winner Esprit de Corps.

Photographs by Jack Dewell

event to watch, six horses went postward in the mile and a half race.

Jim Robertson on Tunnel Turner took the lead over the first hurdle. He drew company at the number three jump when John Cory on Chalerie and J. B. Secor on Sir Martin made it a trio. Chalerie went ahead on the fourth hurdle with a three-length lead. Sir Martin put on the speed and went ahead over the fifth. Sabinus was never far behind, but Morris waited until the last fence, made his move, took the lead and galloped down the stretch to a three-length win.

Sue Fenwick, wife of Sabinus's trainer, said she was his exercise rider. (Her husband, Bruce, has a broken leg.) Although it was his first outing this spring, Sabinus had won over hurdles at Saratoga last summer.

Sir Martin was second and Chalerie third in the hurdle event with the winning time clocked at 2:55.

Mrs. Bogley had ridden earlier in the day in the hunting pair event, with her daughter, Hilleary. Thirty-four pairs from nine hunts competed for either optimum or speed trophies. Iron Bridge Hunt members Catherine Clevenger and Bill Tompkins astride Shenandoah and Swee-De were winners of the optimum division, coming in just one-tenth of a second off the set optimum time. In second place were Dr. Saul Schweber on Son-Of-A-Gun and Gary Wenzel riding Gypsy, representing Maiden Fancy Hounds. Third place went to Catherine Clevenger on Buck (her second time around) and Ethel Scotto on Joker C.

The speed division of the pair event was won by the Potomac Hunt team of Lou Bowling on Phillie and Posie Magurn on Dashing Fox. Their speed was 13:19 as opposed to the second place finishers, Gene Reid on Hadji and Gail Wickens on Pi, who clocked in at 13:51 for Howard County Hunt. Third in the speed division was Casanova's My Sweet Lord ridden by Janet Quaintance and Sea Star with Will O'Keefe up.

Two flat races, the Alice Keech Plate

Challenge Trophy, a ladies race which attracted 22 entries, and the Great Elm Challenge Trophy, a mile and a quarter for gentlemen, completed the racing day which ran weatherwise from sunshine and warmth to a cold, driving rain.

Mrs. John Gibson's Behind The Throne with Greg Morris riding sneaked by Jim Stump on Racing Time in the homestretch to win by a length after Racing Time had led all the way. Tom Voss' Sir Wonder was third.

Brandywine Stable's Esprit de Corps did the course in identical time as Behind The Throne (2:20) to win the ladies race with Sue Whisenant in the saddle. Esprit de Corps beat his stablemate, Donnerain, with Starr Jobson up, by a length. Third place was taken by Linda Worall on Bill Streaker's Pixie.

The Potomac race meeting was again held at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dowd's Belvedere Farm in Travilah.

- Announcer Clifford Little may very well have asked the question of the season when he said, "In this day and age of equal opportunity, why are mares given a five-pound weight allowance?"

- Race chairman Randolph Reed, Jr. felt great about everything except his own state of being. Seems he had been hunting two days prior to the races. His horse forded swollen Seneca Creek successfully, but the lady behind him went under. After fishing her out, as her derby and hunting whip sailed on towards the Potomac River, Randy wrapped Janet Reed (no relation) in his hunting coat. She was fine on race day. His prognosis for himself: near pneumonia.

- While Dick Wolfe attended his duties as "clerk of the scale," his wife, Mollie, served their guests luncheon from a gazebo the couple erected early in the day. They believed the weather forecast for heavy rain.

- The fanciest tailgate picnic of all was held by Phyllis and Joe Judge. Guests were served by two waiters in morning coats and top hats.

- Let's hope Gloria Steinem doesn't hear about the Ladies Race and the Gentlemen's Race. What havoc she could cause! □



HOWARD COUNTY

Harvest Sky and Still in All reward owner-rider Turney McKnight with easy victories in Howard County Cup and the Clark Plate.

By Nancy Boyce

Turney McKnight and Jay Griswold split the jumping races two to one at the Howard County Hunt's annual races which were held late last month at Leo Butler's Meriwether Farm in Glenelg.

Threatening clouds and memories of the past two wet years caused some owners to scratch their horses, but, no, it didn't rain this year. In fact, the ground was considered firm. There was a sunny, blue sky overhead, a good exhibition of jumping by ten timber horses. And what a thrilling sight it was to see a big brown horse like Still in All or Coney Island or the bay Harvest Sky sail effortlessly over a post-and-rail fence. It didn't matter that these winners had little competition. It was a good show.

Turney's Still in All faced John Myers' Donna Donovan who was ridden by the owner's son, David, and Why Worry,

owned and ridden by Beth Secor, in the Alda Clark Open Challenge Plate. Donna lost ground over fences, under a tight rein, while racing in front with Why Worry. At the 17th fence the mare was challenged by Still in All. She put in a particularly bad jump and took out a panel. Turney's gelding sailed over to land almost an entire length in front of Donna. He went on to clear three more fences and win easily. Donna recovered to finish second with Why Worry third.

Bred by Mrs. T. A. Randolph, Still in All was sold as a yearling at Timonium for \$7,500 to Marshall Jenney. He won over hurdles at Fairfax, Va. in 1973 for his owner Martha Sanger who also owns champion Maryland steeplechaser Inkslinger. After McKnight acquired him in 1974, he won at Strawberry Hill, Fair Hill, Middleburg, and Far Hills where he ran what is probably his

Howard County continued

best race to date, beating Mrs. Charles Bird's Fort Devon. Turney ranks him tops among his string of jumpers and he is being pointed for the Virginia Gold Cup, not the formidable Maryland Hunt Cup.

Turney considers Harvest Sky, who won the Howard County Cup, his best prospect for this race. By winning at Glenelg, the gelding added four more points to those already won at Marlborough early in March toward the Billy Barton Memorial Trophy.

Again, Turney rode to an easy victory, being opposed by only one challenger — Warry Gillet, Jr. on his own Stormin Norman, who fell at the 12th fence. Harvest Sky went on to school over Meriwether Farm's nice fences. The joint master of Elkridge-Harford was more tired than his horse when he finished because he had tried to rate his big gelding who had his own idea about the course. Namely, he wanted to finish as fast as possible.

Jay Griswold won the Edgar Memorial (the heavyweight race) riding his wife's Coney Island. He led for most of the three miles and was followed closely by Johnny Bosley on Mrs. H. L. (Chick) Welsh's Code Of The Hills, Jimmy Stump on John C. Begg's Devil's Lancer and Stash Maliszewski on his own Hammurabi. This pair, which finished third, had won their first race at Warrenton in March.

Coney Island led over the last fence where Code Of The Hills blundered, unseating Bosley who was unhurt. Devil's Lancer closed to finish second and Dr. and Mrs. William Wright's Aristocrat came in a distant fifth after trailing the others.

Two years ago Coney Island was shown around Maryland by Judy Zouck who worked hard schooling him. That he became an expert jumper was proven when he finished third in last year's Maryland Hunt Cup. A recent wind operation improves his chances in the 1975 renewal. The only problem will be finding a rider since Griswold is scheduled to ride Handsome Daddy, owned by his uncle, J. Fife Symington.

There were 12 starters in the Meriwether Mile which was won by David Myers on Charles C. Owens' Fast Will. The 7-year-old gelding is a Maryland-bred winner of over \$40,000, being sired by Yes You Will. He was easily the best in this race, leading from start to finish. Catherine Duvall was second on Nipigon while Vivian Rall came in third on McKnight's 17-hand Keelboat, winner of the Clark race here in 1973. That same year he bowed a tendon while winning at Radnor and was retired. He has returned to racing, winning in Virginia early this spring. He is another one of Turney's jumpers which he describes as fragile.

Walter McManus, Jr. won the Sharp Mile riding a horse he claimed at Penn National last winter named Sidbrook. The 5-year-old gelding, who is by Tom Rolfe, won in a close finish over Fred Lewis on Irish Fairy. Jim Robinson finished third on Tunnel Turner. □





Turney McKnight rides Harvest Sky, his best Maryland Hunt Cup prospect, to easy victory in featured Howard County Cup.



Toni Griswold, whose husband Jay is shown opposite winning the Edgar Memorial on her Coney Island, with Charles Reeves.

Officials viewing races from coach include Susan Sharp, timer Asa C. Sharp, Jr., Susan Allen and judges L. G. Shreve, Leo Butler, Augustus Riggs, IV, and Harry Semmes, Jr.



Photographs by Jack Dewell



ELKRIDGE HARFORD

Pennsylvanians Rendrock and Fort Devon annex divisions of split Stewart Memorial; Tom Voss wins heavyweight Voss Memorial with Aruhapy.

By Jack Dewell

The first upset of the day occurred before the field for the Ladies Race had even reached the starting post, as the U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for "Fair and warmer, with winds diminishing in the early morning hours" missed the mark by "ten lengths, laughing." We had, instead, a matched set of temperature and winds — both in the 30's.

But weather is hardly a factor to those who ride in pursuit of timber racing's silver pots and pans. With the season at its mid-point, there are some old questions still unanswered, and some new ones yet to be asked before the events at Glyndon on the afternoon of April 26 supply the definitive answers to them all.

Two examples: One, can the Pennsylvanians offer a qualified stand-in to challenge for the Maryland Hunt Cup in place of the injured Burnmac, their hero of the 1974

running? The answer to that one is a resounding "yes," as Fort Devon and Rendrock showed us at the Elkridge-Harford point-to-point races. And, example two, can a race horse find happiness and winning strength on a diet of alfalfa alone — without an oat to his name? Aruhapy answered that one in the affirmative for the third consecutive time.

First post was at three-thirty at Mrs. Edward S. Voss's mellow old Atlanta Hall Farm on Pocock road.

Second division of Stewart Memorial finds winner Rendrock, Paddy Neilson up, leading Doug Small on Brother in Law and Turney McKnight, riding his Keelboat.

Eventual victor Aruhapy trails Coney Island over second fence in Voss Memorial, with Hammurabi following in third place.

Six horses answered starter Dallas Leith's call for the Ladies Race, which was the same "about three miles over timber" as the other three races on the card.

Beth Secor, riding her own Why Worry, made the pace in much of the early part, closely followed by Harry Burkheimer's Pats Gamble, ridden by Sally Diffenderffer, who was making her first race start.

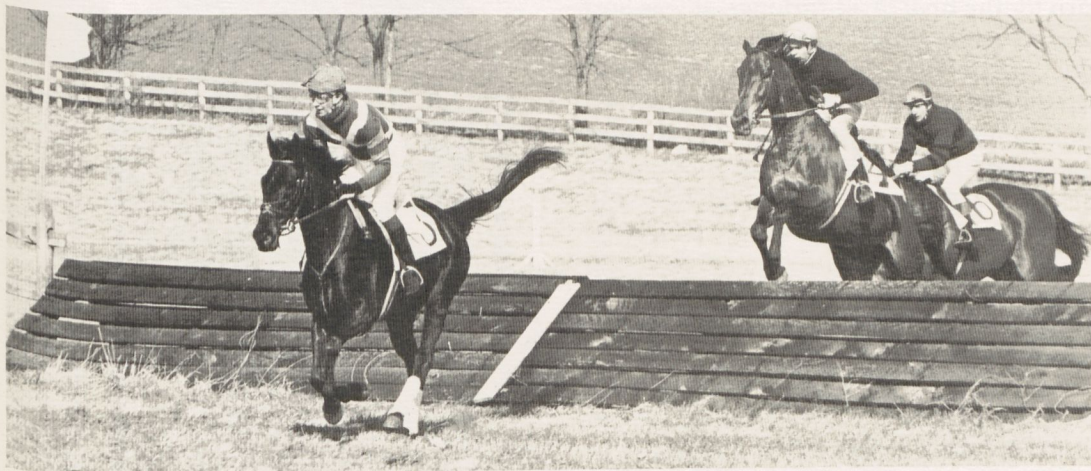
That order was inverted as they went around the barn and down the long backstretch for the second time. "I didn't feel as if I was a very good judge of pace," Sally said later, "so I just followed Beth to begin with. But the horse was so strong and full of run that rating him was tiring us both out, so I finally just let him find his own pace."

That proved no problem for Pats Gamble, as he led by ten going around the lower barn for the last time, with Why Worry second, and Barbara Kraeling on Bristol Glass third.

Over the last two fences and through the stretch, it was all Pats Gamble, winning by eight lengths over Vivian Rall and Turney McKnight's Just a Tinch, with Why Worry and Beth another four lengths back.

The S. Lurman Stewart Memorial Challenge Trophy, to be ridden at 165 pounds, was billed as the second race, but became a two-division affair when 15 entries appeared.

There were nine starters in the first division of the race and Donna Donovan, under



Douglas Lees



Walter M. Ball

Elkridge-Harford continued

14-year-old Bill Myers, made it clear from the start what would be required of the other eight — namely to try to stay somewhere within artillery range of her. The speed-ball mare — one of only two of her sex among the 29 starters that day — flaunted her liberated status by going most of the three miles with a lead of 25 to 30 lengths.

The race among the rest of the field was a wildly fluctuating affair, with virtually every horse being prominent at one time or another, including Jacko and Royal Arcane, which were later eliminated by falls.

As they came out from behind the lower barn for the final three furlongs, it was Fort Devon, under Buzz Hannum, and Harvest Sky, with owner-rider Turney McKnight, making the run at the big bay mare, which by this time was flying a bit lower. Fort Devon and Donna Donovan were over the last fence nose-and-nose. Fort Devon landed in stride and zipped on, as Donna Donovan bobbled slightly on landing and required a couple of strides to regain her action.

That was the horse race, as Fort Devon won it by a length-and-a-half in 6:09, fastest time of the day. Donna Donovan saved second by three lengths over Harvest Sky, with J. B. Secor on his Much to Do another two lengths back.

When asked about his mare's early pace, young Myers said, "That's just her style. She does it so easily. We just landed a little badly at that last fence and that was that."

As for the winner, Buzz Hannum said, "Man, this is a *good* horse. You know he won the Cheshire Bowl at Unionville last week, and he won with something left today."

The second division of the Stewart Memorial was a six-horse affair which saw Paddy Neilson completing his annual Middleburg-to-Monkton-between-races number. As in 1974, he had ridden Chapel Street to victory in Virginia earlier in the afternoon, but there was to be no repeat of last year's helicopter shuttle. With north

winds gusting to nearly 40 mph, it seemed likely that a light aircraft bound from Middleburg to Monkton was more likely to end up in Warrenton. The switch to surface transportation didn't seem to affect his travel time as much as one might expect, however, as he made it to Mrs. Voss's place in an hour and 25 minutes.



Aboard Clay and Sally Brittle's Rend-rock, he soon became discontented with the hunter-like pace of the early going and took the 9-year-old son of Rejected to the lead. He remained there throughout, *just* holding on to beat Turney McKnight's fast-closing Keelboat at the wire. Asked what was the margin of the victory, one of the stewards replied, "A whisker." "Can we call that a nose?" "No, you can call that a whisker!"

Sally Brittle, who has often ridden Rend-rock in ladies races, was understandably delighted. "You know he sort of bobbled once in his last race at Andrews Bridge. He didn't fall, but it unseated Paddy, and I think it's made a 'thinking horse' of him. It was the first time he'd ever realized that something *could* go wrong, and now he looks at his fences much more carefully. This is sort of a 'starey' course, too — the

jumps just stick right straight up there, and the creosote on some of them is shiny. It really kept his attention, and he just jumped beautifully. It's all been good experience for him. He'll go in the Maryland Grand National next, and then we'll see about the Hunt Cup."

Keelboat's stock is obviously pretty good, too, and he'll have to be reckoned with in the weeks to come.

The Edward S. Voss Memorial Challenge Trophy, ridden at 185 pounds, saw hometown hero Aruhapy carry his owner-rider Tommy Voss to a two-length win over Toni Griswold's Coney Island, ridden by her husband, Jack. Stash Maliszewski and

Opposite, Pennsylvanian Buzz Hannum and Charles S. Bird, Jr.'s Fort Devon show winning form in Stewart's first division.

Jubilant Harry Burkheimer congratulates Sally Diffenderffer after her victory aboard his Pats Gamble in the Ladies Race.

his able New Zealand-bred Hammurabi were a very creditable third.

As for Aruhapy's dietary oddity, Tommy Voss explains it thusly: "We were having terrible problems with him last year. Every time we worked him he'd 'tie up.' He'd shake and tremble — he just hurt from end to end — it was pitiful. I can't even tell you how many veterinarians we consulted on it. You name it — we tried it! Then one day I was talking to Dr. Fred Peterson at the track, and he came up with this idea of eliminating oats from Aruhapy's diet — something to do with the sugar content in oats and some sort of acids. Well, we put up about 50 acres of *first* class alfalfa right there on the farm, and since about the first week in January that's all this horse has had to eat — all of the alfalfa he can eat, but he wouldn't know an oat now if he saw one. He feels great, and Lord knows he's running right!" With three consecutive wins over timber on nothing but alfalfa, it's obvious that Aruhapy is enjoying his salad days. □



Photographs by Walter M. Ball

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PILOT

Ch., 1956, Jet Pilot—War Shaft, by War Admiral

Cambridge Stable

\$500 live foal

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POLLY'S JET

Ch., 1953, Polynesian—Mary's Dell, by Case Ace

Windy Hills Farm

\$500 live foal

Sire of 16 stakes winners, including champion *TURBO JET II, MR. GEMINI (\$106,888).

TOUGH SLEDDING

Ch., 1965, Rough'n Tumble—Slideness, by Cable

Mrs. Edith Marienhoff

\$500 live foal

SW of 3 races including James H. Bright Memorial H. Out of winning half-sister to SW BOLINAS BOY (sire), stakes-placed BAY HARBOR.

*TURBO JET II

Dk.b. or br., 1960, Polly's Jet—Spring Offensive, by Legend of France

Windy Hills Farm

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Champion grass horse, stakes winner in U.S. (\$242,447), England and Ireland. Sire of SWEET TURBO JET (\$20,650), NIGHT JET (\$19,332).

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Old-Fashioneds

Tom Sheridan Memorial

By Nancy Boyce

"I trust him completely because he's a perfect gentleman," said 16-year-old Perry-Ann Sheridan about her big chestnut gelding Shawnee. The pair won the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's Tom Sheridan Memorial old-fashioned point-to-point which was held in upper Baltimore county last month. There were 27 starters in the race which covered about six miles, most of it uphill.

Shawnee won this race in 1973 with Perry-Ann's father, Tom, riding. Then, after Tom's sudden drowning death in Florida, the horse became the property of his daughter.

A student at Skaneateles (N.Y.) High School, Perry-Ann boarded Shawnee in Unionville, Pa., where he was hunted. He was broken and trained by Tom Sheridan and is a perfect gem of a horse with good manners, good looks, and real stamina. "When I was going all out," explained Perry-Ann, "I felt him start to loaf a little. Then, as we came to the last fence, I asked him for more and he had another whole gear left. He's so smooth to ride, easy to rate, and can turn on a dime, too."

Coming over the last post-and-rail fence on Mrs. Richard Jackson's farm where the finish was, Shawnee shifted into that second gear like a sportscar into overdrive. He drew away from Ben Griswold, IV, on Tuning, Charlie Fenwick on Dosdi and Charlie's wife, Ann, on Nipper. Ben Griswold, III, had been with the leaders until his tired horse blundered over the last fence, unseating him.

The winning child was Katherine Wight on Timmie who pulled ahead of Joe Gillet

by a short, chubby pony's neck in an exciting finish that brought more cheers from spectators.

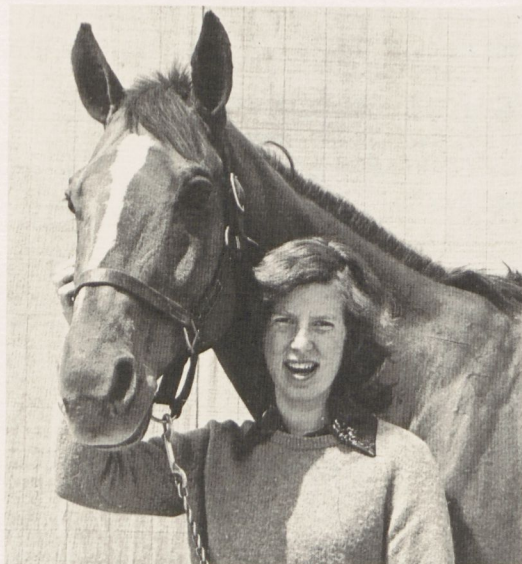
The course demanded a fit horse. Starting at the bottom of a field on Mr. and Mrs. T. Garland Tinsley's farm on Butler road, riders climbed something resembling the Great Divide and continued riding over a series of hills that rose even higher to a point in the woods about a mile from the finish. Next, they ran down a series of pastures and climbed again to struggle breathlessly over a last post-and-rail and end between two flags which Mrs. Jackson placed in her wheat field. (Horses' hooves, cars, and feet didn't help the wheat at all.) Deep going helped tire horses, too, and a large coop which had to be jumped downhill was the trickiest obstacle, but it was the distance and soft ground, not the jumping, which wearied the horses.

Perry-Ann was the overall winner and first lady to finish, Ben Griswold, IV, joint master of Elkridge-Harford, second as well as first gentleman, and Katherine Wight, first child. □

Frederic Cross Memorial

By Jack Dewell

It didn't really look like rain, so none of the 41 riders in the seventh running of the Frederic S. Cross Memorial Old-Fashioned



Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Perry-Ann Sheridan and Shawnee

First fence in Cross Memorial

Point-to-Point brought a poncho. In a way that's a shame — because if one of them had, he could have hoisted it as a spinnaker and broken every known record for land speed on horseback.

Yes, it was cold — 31 degrees, on the fifth day of April, yet! Indeed, it was windy — gusts up to 39 knots sending the chill factor down to a numbing 3 degrees. And, no, it didn't seem to make any visible difference to the entrants.

The start, from a hilltop at Ronnie Maher's barrack, just north of St. James' church on the Old York road, was a spectacular affair, with about ten riders heading downhill to the left through a gap in the hedge, while the remaining 30-or-so did their best to jump, en masse, the one double panel at the foot of the hill on the straight-ahead route.

Beginning through open country, the course proceeded over five miles of stream valleys, woods and "fair hunting country," all the property of Elkridge-Harford members and their friendly (and indulgent) neighboring farmers, each of whom was graced with the delivery of a single flower immediately after the race, presumably to plant in one of the hoofprints.

There were three check points along the way at which each rider had to pick up a "chit" to verify his completion of the course. Junior riders on horses, and the Gentlemen's Division (lightweights, under 190 pounds) were handicapped by requiring them to pick up a fourth (extra) chit.

As the band of freezing spectators gathered in little knots of semi-suspended animation around the hay wagon at the start-finish line, there eventually came the cry, "here comes a horse!" Visible through the trees, off toward Schapiro's back fields, there came at least two, maybe three, horses. Then they were at the double panel at the foot of the hill, scene of the initial traffic jam.

But there was no crowd this time, as Marnie Brewster, riding the 8-year-old



gelding John Vale, led Eileen Poole, on Turney McKnight's Live Oak, over the panel and up the hill to the finish, "sticking and driving." Later it was learned that Liz Pearce had been in close contention with the first two until she fell at a jump less than a quarter of a mile from home.

Third to finish was Peter Keyser, Jr. on Bossa Nova; fourth was Stash Maliszewski on his wife Stacy's striking gray, Cokie; and fifth was George Mahoney on Swindle.

It was "hectic time" for the placing judges, who not only had to keep track of the overall order of finish, but to pick out from that scrambling mass the winners of nine separate divisions. Their findings: Marnie Brewster and John Vale were winners of the Ladies Division; Swindle, with George Mahoney, won the Gentlemen's Division; Stash Maliszewski and Cokie topped the Heavyweights; Peter Keyser, Jr. was the first Junior; Potsy Weller, riding Cho-Cho, was the youngest finisher; Leigh McDonald was the jock, and Jock was the name of her winning mount in the "Triple A" (Amateur-Amateur-Amateur) Division; and Harry Burkheimer continued his three-year domination of the Over-Sixty category.

With all due credit to the official winner, there were no losers in this race. The six or eight lengths of the winning margin seem roughly equal to a "long nose" in a 6 furlong sprint, and the rest of the competitors weren't far behind. □

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COUNTY

won 1 1/16 mile race at Bowie on Jan. 31, then came back on Mar. 13 to win again at the same distance by a decisive 2 1/4 lengths, bringing his earnings to \$10,440.

DARK QUILL

won 2nd time out in a 6 fur. race at Delaware Park.

COURTHOUSE SQUARE

broke his maiden in 7 fur. race at Bowie on Jan. 29 and was victorious again on Mar. 25.

AL'S NIGHTCAP

won 1 mile 70 yd. race at Keystone by 2 1/4 lengths, bringing his earnings to \$10,952.

PARTY TIME GIRL

won third time out at Aqueduct in 7 furlong contest.

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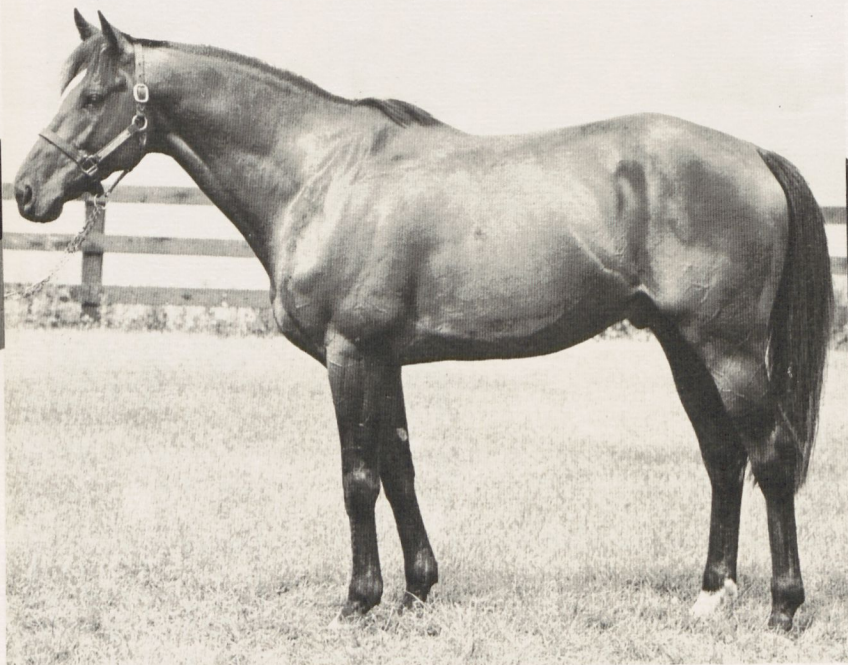
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St. B naventure

IS ONE POT OF GOLD WITHIN REACH



B., 1966, *Amerigo—*Pinny Gray, by Palestine

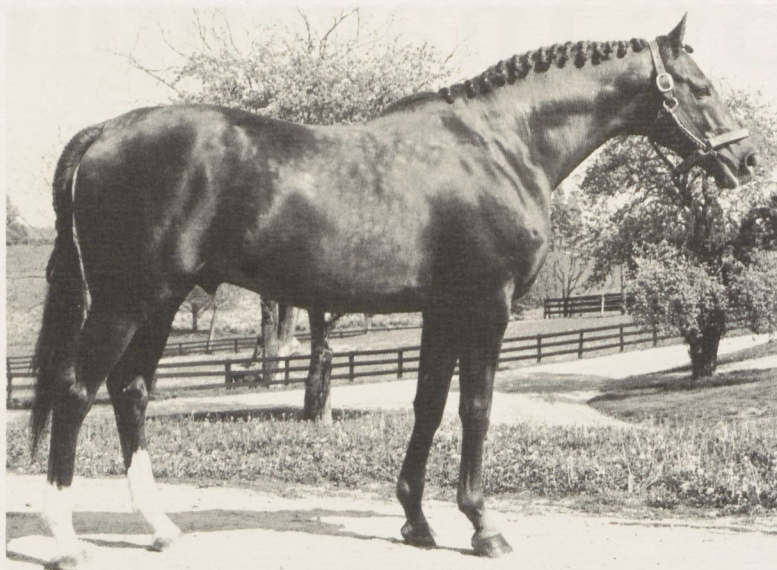
St. Bonaventure affords Eastern breeders the *golden opportunity* to capture the blood of Nearco's brilliant son *Amerigo (deceased), sire of 19 stakes winners from 5 crops, including horse of the year Fort Marcy and champion handicap mare Politely, as well as that of Palestine's daughter *Pinny Gray, dam of stakes winners Helen Jennings (\$175,000 plus) and Proud John.

Stakes-placed St. Bonaventure still holds the track record at Delaware Park for one mile and seventy yards which he ran in 1:39 2/5, clipping 3/5 second off the old record while defeating Mister Diz, Royal Comedian, Misty Cloud, Magic Power and Obeah. During his racing campaign St. Bonaventure scored 8 victories and accumulated over \$53,000.

St. Bonaventure's first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975. He stands for \$500 live foal, the property of a syndicate.



HAPPY WAY



Chestnut Horse, 1967, *Herbager—Siena Way, by Bull Lea

HAPPY WAY was a stakes winner of 10 races, winning the 1 3/8 mile Manhattan Handicap on the turf defeating Chompion, Elephant Walk and others.

HAPPY WAY's sire, the brilliant ***HERBAGER**, champion and leading sire in France, has sired 35 stakes winners including **BIG SPRUCE** (\$673,117), ***GREY DAWN II** (champion in France, sire of Canadian champion **GREY DAWN LADY**), **GLEAMING** (\$469,245), **LOUD** (\$469,911), **DIKE** (\$351,274), **THE PRUNER** (\$295,681), **LIST** (\$279,327), ***POINT DU JOUR** (\$228,380), **FORAGE** (\$289,253).

HAPPY WAY's dam, **SIENA WAY**, is a FULL sister to **CITATION**, triple crown winner, horse of the year at 3, champion 2-year-old, champion handicap horse at 6. **SIENA WAY** produced the additional stakes winner **PRINCE'S GATE**.

HAPPY WAY is the only son of ***HERBAGER** at stud in the area—and at such a modest fee.

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*Maryland's Second Leading Sire
In Number Of Races Won*

DEAD AHEAD



DEAD AHEAD has every right to be a top sire, being by *Turn-to, sire of sires First Landing, Hail to Reason, Sir Gaylord. His dam also produced stakes-winning sires One-Eyed King and Bald Eagle.

DEAD AHEAD has sired 14 stakes horses, and is second leading sire in Maryland in number of races won.

DEAD AHEAD has sired the winners of over \$1,900,000.

DEAD AHEAD

Bay Horse, 1959, *Turn-to—Siana, by Tiger

\$1,500 live foal

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DEAD AHEAD / HAPPY WAY / IRON PEG



TAYLORSVILLE

HUNT

By Nancy Boyce

"Workingman's club" in Carroll county which does not seek official recognition holds joint meet with newly registered Iron Bridge pack.

Those who think foxhunting is a sport only the rich can afford should spend an afternoon with the Taylorsville Hunt Club in Carroll county.

Dan Zile, who is employed as a clerk by the Lehigh Cement Company, is the club's president. And in Mr. Zile's opinion, the Taylorsville Hunt is "a workingman's club."

Interviewed on a recent Sunday afternoon ("we hunt on Sundays because that's the only day all of us have off") before the hounds were assembled for a joint meet with Iron Bridge Hunt Club, Mr. Zile said:

"We have small dues. We raise most of our money with horse shows, oyster roasts, dances and renting out our clubhouse."

In addition to the clubhouse, Taylorsville's physical assets include its kennels, a show ring and 13 acres of land adjacent to Route 26 east of Taylorsville.

At the opening meet last fall 135 landowners and guests were feted.

"They're very important to us," said Zile. "They seem to enjoy letting us hunt over their land. In fact, I remember one time when Hal Goodwin was in his parlor talking with a real estate dealer about selling his farm. He happened to look out the window and saw a fox run across his field. He couldn't stand the thought of leaving a place like that. So he turned to the dealer and told him to forget it. The deal was off."

The man in charge of Taylorsville's 20 couple of American and Cross-Bred foxhounds is Allen Forney who lives near the club. Allen's wife Jeanne serves as whipper-in and the Forneys' two young daughters are regular members of the field. In addition to being huntsman for Taylorsville, Allen works at the Springfield State Hospital and is also a blacksmith.

Carroll Greninger, who is joint field master with Bill Stauffer, is a plasterer by trade and a foxhunter by avocation.

According to Zile, Forney and Greninger, Taylorsville is happy the way things are. They do not intend to seek official recognition for their pack.

On the other hand, Iron Bridge took the first step towards recognition by becoming registered with the Masters of Foxhounds Association early this year.

Bob Cook, joint MFH with Dr. Louis Tinnin, said: "We feel that recognition brings many advantages and no disadvantages. For example, one of the things clubs must do is keep records of hounds' breedings. We do this anyway. In addition, we had our biggest problem (boundaries of the club's territory) solved when we became registered.

"Technically, our land belonged part to Goshen and part to Howard County. In order to be registered we had to have those clubs deed over hunting rights to us. This solved the problem. If it hadn't been for the generosity of Goshen and Howard County, we wouldn't have been able to have been registered."

Dr. Tinnin, a psychiatrist, then picked up the conversation by noting that foxhunting takes a bad rap when people describe it as something only the rich can enjoy.

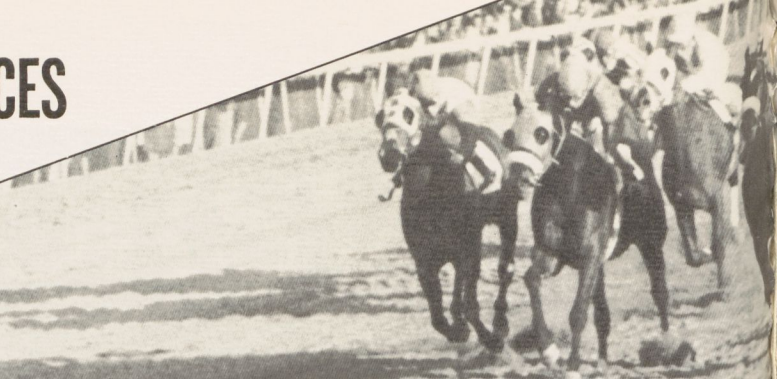
And it seemed to this writer that Dr. Tinnin was speaking the truth — unless a different interpretation were put on the word "rich."

In my opinion the Taylorsville and Iron Bridge members are "rich" in less obvious ways. Such as the joys and pleasures foxhunting brings in galloping over a firm field, clearing a post and rail fence and hearing those voices of the foxhounds blending with a distant Sunday afternoon church bell. □



Photographs by Walter M. Ball

the MITEY PRINCES
are winning!



Potemkin, son of Mitey Prince, scores by 7 in a maiden special weight at Bowie, repeating the margin by which his sire Mitey Prince (top) won the John B. Campbell H defeating Bushido, Spring Double, Crack Ruler, Hydrologist and others. Mitey Prince won 9 races and \$107,855. Mitey Prince—Dk. B. or Br. 1965, Blue Prince—Ittie Bittie, by Mr. Music. Mitey Prince stands for \$500 live foal, the property of Baird C. Brittingham.

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HIP #63

EXCELLENT BREEDING AND TREMENDOUS CONFORMATION

Hip No.

Property of Robert E. Petrin

Hip No.

63

D'BUKEY

63

Sister to Radnor (5 wins to 4, 1974, \$89,176, 2nd Equipoise Mile H., Hazel Park S., Hazel Park Trial S.), half-sister to 2 winners. Out of winning half-sister to POKER NIGHT (15 wins to 4, 1974, \$329,307, Top Flight H., Hempstead H., etc.), etc.

D'Bukey Bay Filly May 22, 1973	{	Bupers	{	Double Jay	{	Balladier
				Busanda	{	Broomshot
	{	Two Keys (1963)	{	*Hafiz	{	War Admiral
					{	Businesslike
			{	Vault	{	Nearco
					{	Double Rose
					{	On Trust
					{	Shadow Proof

By BUPERS, stakes winner of 7 races, \$221,688. Half-brother to stakes winners Buckpasser, Bureaucracy. Sire of stakes winners Honky Star (13 wins to 4, 1975, \$247,958, Monmouth Oaks, Cotillion H., Marlboro Nursery S., Trevos S., Lenape H., Cosmah H., Made-moiselle S., Hiawasse H., etc.), Mr. Sad (5 wins to 3, 1974, \$83,008), Gran Sport (25 wins to 7, 1974, \$106,033), Sutter's Dream, Shadycroft Gal, Alibupe, Buper Duper, etc.

1st dam

TWO KEYS, by *Hafiz. Winner of \$9,492. This is her 5th foal, her 4th foal is an unraced 2-year-old of 1974. Dam of—

Radnor (c. by Bupers). 5 wins to 4, placed at 5, 1975, \$89,176, 2nd Equipoise Mile H. (\$75,000-added), Hazel Park S. (\$50,000-added), Hazel Park Trial S. (\$25,000-added).

King's Circle (f. by Black Mountain). 10 wins, 3 to 5, 1974, \$22,565.

Two Chips (f. by Poker). Winner at 2 and 3, 1974, \$5,194.

2nd dam

VAULT, by On Trust. 6 wins at 3 and 4, \$20,910. Produced 3 other foals, all winners—

POKER NIGHT. 15 wins, 2 to 4, 1974, \$329,307, Top Flight H., Hempstead H., Bed o' Roses H., Interborough H., 2nd Beldame S. twice, Acorn S., Maskette H., Ladies H., 3rd Gazelle H., Maskette H.

Stroganoff. 2 wins at 3, \$18,300.

Chachlik. 4 wins at 3 and 5, 1974, \$10,114.

3rd dam

SHADOW PROOF, by Unbreakable. 2 wins at 2. Half-sister to Flying Count. Produced 7 winners, including—

Cloudy. 7 wins, 2 to 5, \$19,365. Dam of 9 winners, including Miss

Cloudy (8 wins, \$56,077, 2nd Jasmine S., etc., dam of MOVING

CLOUD, 6 wins to 3, 1974, \$55,701; VIKING DANCER, 6 wins,

\$46,521), Lidoge. Granddam of HUNTING CAP (6 wins, \$42,023,

Juvenile S., etc.), CAMIONERO (at 2, 1974).

Gay Spirit. Winner at 3. Dam of 3 winners, including—

SEA SPIRIT. 3 wins at 2, \$29,140, New Jersey Futurity, etc.

Jerilynn. 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$31,922. Dam of 4 winners. Granddam of LOLA

WANTZ (5 wins, \$36,355, New Jersey Futurity, etc.).

Bred in Maryland by Robert E. Petrin.

Registered Maryland-bred.

ENGAGEMENTS: Arlington-Washington Lassie S.

Coggins negative.

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TIMONIUM, MARYLAND — MAY 15, 1975

Bay filly, Jaradara—
Colonial Caper



Br. colt, Jaradara—
Bits Baby



Jaradara

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foals are already
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***By champion First Landing**

Sire of Riva Ridge, First Family, Jim J.

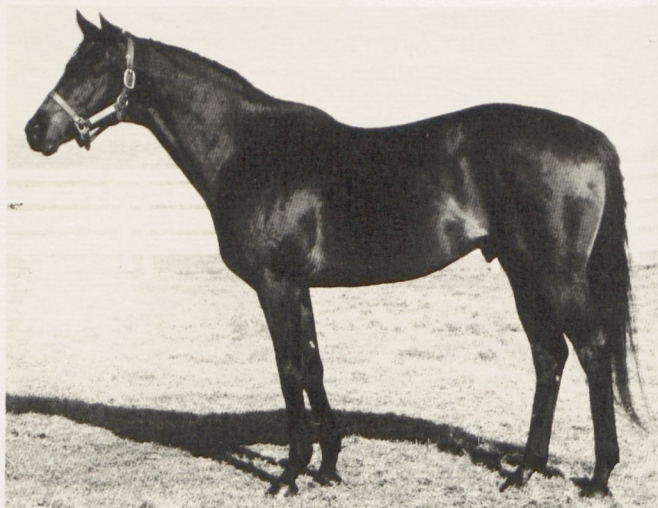
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stakes placed Dear Diane, dam of stakes placed Rellim S. W.

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2. Over 73 per cent of his starters are winners.

3. Per starter average earnings of \$12,889.

4. Over 88 per cent of his starters have won or placed.

5. LEEMATT, Maryland-bred champion, stakes winner of 13 races, \$212,895.

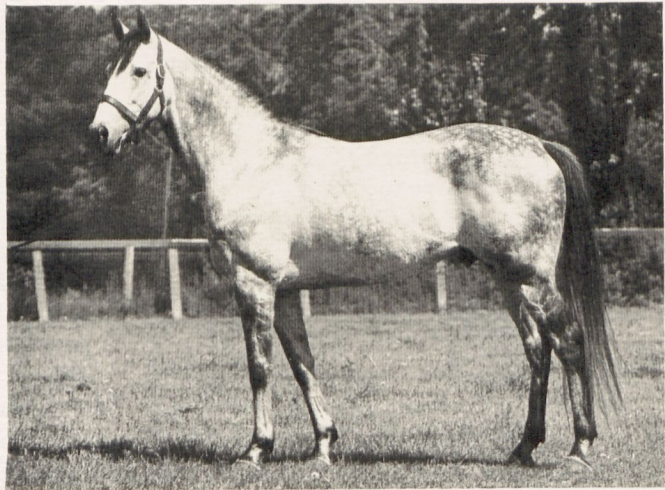
6. LOU ROSENBUSH, Maryland-bred champion, stakes winner of \$122,832.

7. Six stakes horses, including the most recent to earn black type, Stray Coin. Others, in addition to the two Maryland-bred champions, are Reason to Turn, Reason to Run and Reta N.

8. An unusually high fertility rate.

9. A brilliant race record. Turn to Reason won or placed in 23 races including 7 major added-money events, while earning \$140,754.

10. Distinguished bloodlines. By champion and leading sire Hail to Reason out of 100% producer Insolence—she from the immediate family of Slapdash, Uncle Percy (sire), Quadrangle (sire), etc.



Longwood Farm

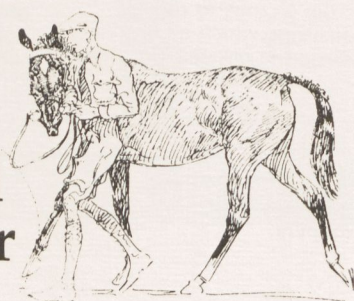
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Stud Managers Seminar



Lecture VII: Care and Handling of Broodmares

By Dr. Thomas Bowman

The average conception rate in mares in the United States is between 60 and 75 percent. If you were raising beef cattle you would be out of business at the end of the first year. They average 90 plus percent. They figure they have to average 85 percent just to break even and that was two years ago before the cost of feed rose so sharply.

On well managed horse farms where there is a resident veterinarian, the conception rate may reach into the 80's. Windfields Farm, which we know is an excellent place, published some information last year on their conception rate, and I honestly can't remember the figure but I can tell you it was somewhere in the low 80's. Claiborne Farm, which is a biggie, is in the low 80's.

There is a fantastic drop between conception rate and live foal percentage. The live foal percentage in the United States is probably down around 50 percent—60 percent on the better managed farms.

Maiden Mares

You can divide broodmares into three groups — maiden mares, pregnant or foal-

ing mares, and barren mares. Maiden mares are notoriously difficult to get in foal. This is not a physiological problem, but is usually a behavioral problem that is compounded by man's practice. What has man's practice to do with maiden mares? We are talking about race track mares, Thoroughbreds or show mares, mares that have been "jacked up" for the show ring for years. It is usually the practice to get as much out of them as you can. Shoot them full of whatever you need to make them perform. These maiden mares come out of the show ring or off of the race track just as late as possible. You want to race them one more time or get one more show out of them before you breed them. So you retire them in September, October or November for Standardbreds; maybe January or February for Thoroughbreds. They are brought to the farm and immediately are expected to fit into the pattern of the broodmare. It doesn't work that way. A young filly needs to have a period of time to adjust to the farm atmosphere. She needs to be teased gently.

She needs to be fed on a higher plane of nutrition after she is let down. She needs to be allowed to become a female horse again instead of a fierce competitor.

Foaling Mares

Foaling mares are a very pleasant and very easy group to work with. A foaling mare should receive more nutrition during the latter part of gestation because the foal is growing. If she is on lush pasture she'll take care of a lot of this herself. If she is on the kind of pasture most people have nowadays she needs to be fed more grain. Let her condition be your guide. The mare will suffer and deprive herself of nutrition long before the fetus suffers. Most people make a practice, if they have mares in the shed, of bringing them in three to four weeks prior to the anticipated foaling dates even if they turn them back out at night. They bring them in and observe them, look at their udders, look at their vulvas, feed them, groom them, get familiar with the mares and their normal actions. The last three

weeks or so, bring her in, keep her in a stall, provide her with a comfortable setting for psychological as well as health reasons so she will get used to the environment she is going to foal in.

Barren Mares

Barren mares are the individuals I deal with most of the time, the most frustrating problem for a veterinarian because so many times it is the end of the line for the mare.

Now I want to tell you a few things that your veterinarian can offer you in the way of diagnostic services. Let me start by telling you the diagnostic techniques that are available today.

Rectal examination is the single most valuable tool. You should have every mare that you are going to breed examined by a veterinarian prior to breeding season. Rectal examination will reveal the obvious problems — a uterus that is full of pus, one ovary that doesn't even exist, or a so-called infantile reproductive tract. Rectal examination is a tremendous tool, one that any

Handsome Kid

b., 1966, Beau Gar—Marullah by *Nasrullah

Full brother to Handsome Boy (winner of over \$445,000) and Blessing Angelica (\$358,000). Handsome Kid was himself a stakes-placed winner of over \$112,000, capturing 10 races. Beau Gar is sire of Beau Purple (\$445,000), Beaukins (\$328,000), etc.

Handsome Kid's first foals are yearlings of 1975.



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Broodmares continued

veterinarian who works with many mares can perform for you and tell you so much immediately.

The practice of culturing mares, done by a lot of veterinarians regardless of whether they are at universities or in private practice, is a very skeptical procedure and yet we insist on doing it. We have to do it. The incidence of bacteria isolated from the cervix and uterus of mares has not changed in the last 40 years. There were published accounts 40 years ago and as recently as 1971 and the percentage of bacteria isolated from different parts of the female reproductive tract is identical. Seemingly we haven't made any progress in this respect or maybe there is a different reason. Maybe the few bacteria that we often isolate in the cervix and uterus of mares do not really have a whole lot to do with whether or not they conceive. I don't know. I was involved in a very large research project at New Bolton Center. There were about 715 simultaneous cultures taken from the cervix and uterus. There was a difference between the find-

ings on cultures from them. There were almost 30 percent more positive isolations from the cervix than from the uterus. I don't know the benefit of the practice of taking so-called cervical cultures. You take a cervical culture from a mare when the cervix has not relaxed. All you are doing is swabbing the outside of the cervix. I am not saying the practice is wrong, as I routinely culture every mare I see.

Approximately 20 percent of all maiden mares examined in these studies were positive for potential pathogenic bacteria. Maybe a simple cervical culture and the isolation of some bacteria is not definitive in any way. It may not have anything to do with whether or not the mare conceives.

The veterinarian can now offer more in the nature of cytology. This is a routine procedure with some broodmare veterinarians. It is simpler but not the same as the pap test in women because the pap test was started for malignancies. This test will tell you lots of things. For instance it will show you the inflammatory cell changes in the epithelial cells.

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The Thoroughbred Record
Published its first issue
on Feb. 5, 1875

The Thoroughbred Record has been published weekly since Feb. 5, 1875 without a single miss. The Record will be celebrating its Diamond Jubilee Year all through 1974. The first Kentucky Derby was run on May 17, 1875 so The Record is actually three months older. From Aristides to the present The Record has reported them all. One year subscription to The Record \$20.00; two years \$38.00; three years \$52.00. Add \$1.00 extra per year for Canada, Mexico and the countries in the Pan American Union. \$2.00 per year extra for all other foreign countries.

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TR-74

Uterine biopsies will demonstrate inflammatory changes in the structure of the uterus which may have occurred over a long period of time regardless of whether or not bacteria now exist. For that purpose it is an excellent diagnostic and prognostic tool and should be part of the regular regimen-tarium a veterinarian uses.

I am trying to take this in some logical sequence. When you have a veterinarian examine your mare, he can give you some idea as to what your chances are of getting her in foal. He can eliminate obvious infections, obvious congenital deformities, obvious structural deformities. He can offer you a reasonable prognosis as to whether or not she will come into heat during the breeding season. He can't determine abnormalities in the heat cycle; he can't determine a lot of problems that will occur during the breeding season.

Teasing

Teasing is the only reliable method of determining when the majority of mares are ready to be bred. Teasing determines

behavioral estrus. Behavioral estrus means the acceptance of the male animal. Mares differ in how they show signs of heat. Many mares show signs of heat as soon as they hear a stallion holler. Some mares won't show signs of heat until the stallion walks away. Some mares never show signs of heat until you try to mount them with a teaser and then they never show characteristic signs which include lifting the tail, squatting, urinating and winking. Some mares never show any of these signs but will accept the teaser stallion when he mounts her. There are other mares who never show signs of heat and yet apparently go through the normal heat cycle. Teasing is imperative.

When To Breed Mares

The estrus cycle of the mare varies in time and intensity with the time of the year. Mares are meant to be bred in the late spring and early summer. Unfortunately man has introduced an artificial breeding season for these mares in attempting to get foals as close to January first as possible. I

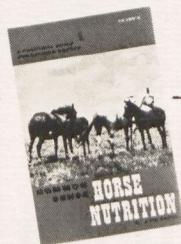
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Broodmares continued

don't think anybody will argue that this is really an unfortunate and probably foolhardy practice, but we are forced to follow it. Only a small percentage of mares come into heat in February. Only a small percentage of mares come into estrus in March. The percentage of mares that come into heat gradually builds up until the months of June, July and August. This is also true of actual ovulation, releasing of the egg to be met by the sperm for conception. For this reason conception rate varies with the breeding season. The conception rate in the months of January and February is down to the teens. The conception rate for the months of June and July is up in the 80's, often approaching 90 percent.

What tools do we have to evaluate when we should breed a mare? Rectal palpation by a veterinarian. This will tell you things such as cervical relaxation and follicular development. A mare develops a follicle, one or more, on either or both ovaries. These follicles increase in size, they decrease in

tenseness or increase fluctuation, they become very soft and eventually they rupture. The egg is released and goes down the oviduct. The stallion's sperm comes up the oviduct, fertilization occurs in the oviduct, and the fertilized ova stays there for a period of about five days. This is why you can treat an infected mare after breeding without interfering with conception.

A veterinarian can do a fairly accurate job of estimating when ovulation occurs. In so doing, he can give you an idea of whether or not your mare is cycling properly. He also aids you if you have to move the mare to a stallion and then bring it right back.

Another tool that we have is artificial light. If you have a group of barren mares and you are trying to get them in foal you can mimic the reproductive patterns that occur later on by increasing the amount of artificial daylight. When it is February 15 on the calendar you can have the mare psychologically and physiologically thinking it is late in the spring. This is sometimes successful.

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Abortions

Forty percent of all conceptions never result in a live foal. The majority of these abortions are never seen. If death occurs during the first three to four months of development the fetus may be absorbed, maybe not. Quite often the vesicle is expelled through the cervix and just literally lost. At that time only small gelatinous membranous tissues with a real small fetus are found. The foal doesn't have skeletal development to the point yet where it presents any problem coming through the cervix. Dr. Rooney at the University of Pennsylvania has autopsied a number of mares and found these vesicles lying in the vagina, especially in mares that have been sutured. This occurs in anywhere from 15 to 30 percent of the conceptions depending on whose report you read.

How frustrating it is to breed a barren mare who has been barren for four years and get her home, checked in foal and 60 days later another veterinarian calls up and reports that she is not pregnant. It is a documented fact that fetal reabsorption or

expulsion occurs. Probably only 5 to 6 percent of all abortions are visible ones. Visible abortions are true abortions because abortion means expulsion of the developed fetus. This occurs anywhere during pregnancy but often occurs in the 9th and 10th or the beginning of the 11th month of pregnancy — just prior to parturition. There are many causes. One of the most common is rhinopneumonitis, which was talked about yesterday. There are other causes. Trauma is one, but it is way down on the list. It is difficult for me to believe that any mare would abort because another mare kicks

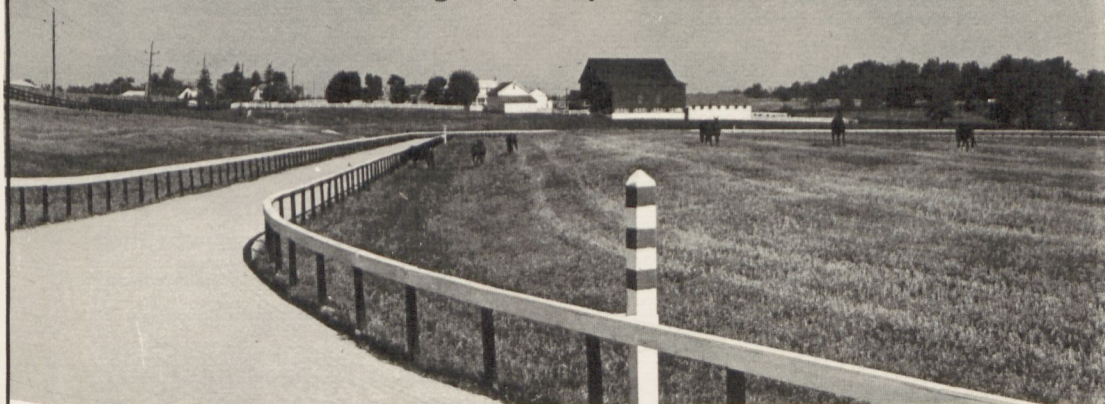
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Broodmares continued

her. This foal is floating around in a bag of fluid that acts like a shock absorber. You just can't go up and kick a mare in the belly and make her abort. I know the story of a guy who had a lot of maiden mares beside a railroad track in Florida, and one day they had a problem on the railroad and the man was out blowing the whistle on the train. The next morning they found five aborted fetuses. These mares had run all night long. Don't assume that your mare has been kicked in the belly if she doesn't have a foal. Assume that there is some real problem existing.

Just how much of a problem are bacterial infections in all this? You can take literally billions of bacteria, put them into the uterus of the normal mare at any time of the heat cycle (but especially when the cervix is open during heat) and she will develop an amazing metritis uterine infection, pus will flow out of her cervix, it will be a mess. Four or five days later you can't find any bacteria. They are gone, the uterus has shed

them. Uterine infections probably do not occur under normal conditions in normal mares.

If you want to wash your stallion before you breed that's fine. I don't care because it doesn't matter. It is probably a good idea to be clean and also that gives you a chance to observe the mare and the stallion. You can culture the semen from almost any stallion at any period during the breeding season and get potential pathogenic bacteria, especially *E. coli*, out of urethra semen. Despite this these mares do not develop uterine infections. Uterine contamination is unavoidable. The uterus has approximately five days to rid itself of these bacteria and in most cases does.

Twinning

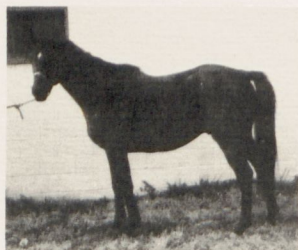
Twin ovulations, the release of two eggs, occur in the mare much more frequently than people seem to realize — approximately 14 percent of the time, early in the season and late in the summer. This usually occurs during the beginning or at the end of the breeding season, but does occur

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throughout the breeding season. The follicles may be right next to each other in the same ovary and all the veterinarian is doing is palpating the ovary and attempting to discern whether there is more than one follicle. Identical twins rarely occur. Twins usually occur from two separate ovulations. The ovulations may occur simultaneously or they might occur as much as a couple of days apart. Twin conception occurs anywhere from 1 to 5 percent of the time in Thoroughbreds and yet twins as an entity alive and healthy at a day old are rarely seen. Twinning causes anywhere from 5 to 20 percent of all abortions in mares. Apparently the uterus cannot support two fetuses. If there are two follicles there and the mare seems to be approaching ovulation don't breed her — wait another cycle. Just forget about this one. Some mares do this year after year.

The average gestation period of a Thoroughbred is approximately 342 days. Thirteen-month pregnancies have been known to occur with no abnormalities at all. Let the mare be your guide. If she is de-

veloping an udder, if her tail head is beginning to seem loose, if her vulva is starting to relax then she is approaching foaling time. By approaching I mean she's probably within a month. She might be within a day. Watch how fast these parameters progress. When a mare starts dripping milk from her udder or a waxy subcutaneous secretion called wax, look out because foaling time is close. Some mares will drip wax, it will dry up and she won't show any more signs of it for two or three weeks and it will occur again. These are exceptions. Some mares never

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Broodmares continued

develop an udder, but it's rare that the mare's vulva doesn't relax. You've got to get used to looking at the mare every day whether it's grooming or just lifting up her tail.

Most mares will foal at night. A high percentage of them between 10:00 at night and 4:00 in the morning. But there are also mares that foal outside in the field at 2:00 in the afternoon. Keep an eye on her. Keep her in a small paddock right next to the barn when she starts doing these things. Get to know your individual mare. That's the best thing I can offer you.

Vaccinations

Vaccination programs for pregnant mares — I want to stress here that I try to give tetanus toxoid, not antitoxin, to the mare four to eight weeks prior to the anticipated foaling date. This is considered to be the proper time in order to stimulate the immunity which the mare develops to tetanus. This immunity in the form of antibodies is passed through the udder into the milk, the foal then absorbs the antibodies in his intestinal tract during the first few hours of life. This is a much better approach under good farm conditions than the practice of administering tetanus antitoxin after the foal is born. Tetanus antitoxin is a preparation of antibodies which only last a few days. Most globulins last 10 to 14 days. Too many people assume that their foal is protected against tetanus simply because it has had a tetanus antitoxin shot after it's born. All you're doing at best is protecting it for a few days. Tetanus toxoid given to the normal mare four to eight weeks ahead of foaling provides adequate immunity to the foal through the colostrum milk. The same is also true of many other diseases, especially viral diseases. That's why you rarely see real young foals sick with communicable diseases.

Worming

I stress worming the day after foaling with a recommended compound in the feed

because quite often the mare is very hungry. Also, we just make it a routine practice and the manager usually remembers it. He isn't forced to go back and look on the records and see whether she foaled five or six days ago.

Foaling

What do you need to do in preparation for foaling? You do need to provide the mare with a large enough area that she can lie down comfortably. It needs to be clean. Some people use tartan surfaces with antiseptics, other people use straw. I guess the single best surface would probably be a real pretty grass paddock, but we just can't afford to do that so a clean straw stall is about the best I can offer on a routine basis. Don't bed it too heavy because the mare will start slipping when it gets wet, and also the foal may get his feet tangled. Make sure that the mare wasn't sutured. If she was, have somebody, preferably a veterinarian,



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incise her vulva prior to foaling. By prior to foaling I mean a few days, or even a few hours, but just don't let the mare try to have the foal with her vulva sutured because she'll rip it open and usually she won't rip it right up to the old scar and that causes problems. Have clean, warm water, a little soap, a little cotton and some towels handy to wipe the foal and then stay out of the way and let the mare do the job. Don't put a big spotlight on her, don't go down and start shooting your flashbulbs, don't bring all the children in the neighborhood and let them scream and holler at the stall door. The preferred way to do it is to use a one way mirror or an elevated room, some sort of an observation place where you can watch without disturbing the mare. Some mares will attempt not to foal while people are around, and from a biochemical and hormonal standpoint this is possible because adrenalin is antagonistic to oxytocin which is one of the hormones involved in parturition. If you get them shook up hormonally it is possible to delay foaling even though it's not a conscious effort on the

mare's part. To delay the period of foaling is dangerous.

When a mare starts to foal she will first kick her belly, she'll wander around in circles, she'll have all the signs of colic. She goes down, she stands up, she wanders around, looks outside, and flashes her tail back and forth. It's rare that a mare simply lies down and has a foal. When they do go down and do start groaning and their back feet start stretching out and you can tell they're starting to push, then it's a matter of minutes, 15 or 20 at the most, before the foal

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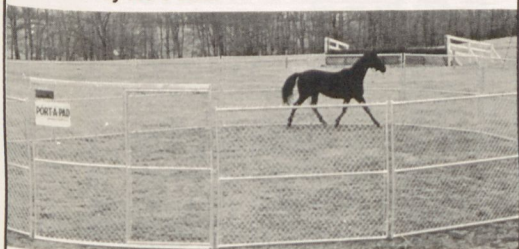
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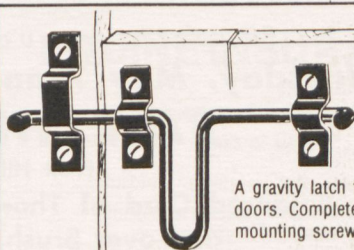
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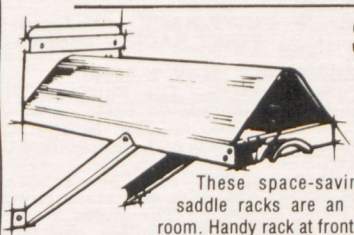
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Broodmares continued

should be out. Usually one leg will be in front of the other because joints in the foal are quite big and if one is in front of the other then that means that you don't have the width of two joints simultaneously coming through the birth canal. The nose will come soon afterward. Let the mare go, let her strain, let her struggle, as long as she's not getting up and down and causing some danger to the foal or as long as she's not lying up against a wall. If she needs assistance, use gentle traction with your hands on the front feet of the foal or obstetrical straps which are made out of canvas or nylon. Don't use obstetrical chains. They sometimes rip the legs right off or at best leave a lot of damage around the joints. Gently apply traction. If there is any abnormality in position at all and you're not experienced in foaling call your veterinarian.

Once the third stage of labor occurs you have a very short period of time between life and death for the foal and possibly the

mare. And it's your purpose to get the foal out and to remove it from the sack that surrounds it as rapidly as possible so it can start to breathe. Do not attempt to rip the navel cord on the foal. The foal is unique among most barnyard species in that up to 25 percent of the blood is still contained in the placenta of the mare after the foal is delivered and this blood in the next 10 to 15 minutes will be pumped into the foal. The mare will stand up and the umbilical cord will rupture approximately an inch from the foal's belly and everything's fine. Soak the navel cord in a dilute aqueous iodine solution or some other proper disinfectant; don't use tincture of iodine, it is too caustic; it burns the outside of the navel cord. It literally sears it. If you have bacteria on the inside of the navel cord, they're left there in a moist atmosphere. Don't worry about penicillin if you have a clean stall and a clean mare. A single shot of penicillin lasts 18-24 hours. If there are bacteria or viruses around they're going to live for days in that foal. Penicillin is probably not necessary in a normal foal under clean conditions. What



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First Race Purse \$1,000. — The Fairlawn Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Second Race Purse \$1,200. — The Spring Lea Flat Race, about one mile and five sixteenths on the turf.
Third Race Purse \$2,000. — The Tri-State Steeplechase, about one mile and six furlongs.
Fourth Race Purse \$2,000. — The Kelso Steeplechase (timber) about three miles over Fair Hunting Country.
Fifth Race Purse \$3,000. — The Kent Steeplechase, about two miles and a furlong.
Sixth Race Purse \$800. — The Vicmead Amateur Cup Steeplechase, about two miles and a furlong.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975

First Race Purse \$1,000. — The Newark Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Second Race Purse \$1,200. — The Elkton Flat Race, about one mile and five sixteenths on turf.
Third Race Purse \$2,500. — The Foxcatcher Hounds Steeplechase (timber) about three and a half miles over Fair Hunting Country.
Fourth Race Purse \$2,500. — The Rosemont Steeplechase, about one mile and seven furlongs.
Fifth Race Purse \$7,500. — The National Steeplechase, about two miles and a furlong.
Sixth Race Purse \$3,000. — The Easton Steeplechase, about one mile and seven furlongs.

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I believe is necessary, is a mild enema as soon as possible. I use a small animal preparation or a human preparation called Fleet enema which is in a plastic disposable can. It's so easy that the farm owners give it most of the time while the foal is still lying down on the ground. Just squeeze it in. You can use warm soap and water if you're gentle about it.

Have somebody look at the foal as soon as they can. If it's an important animal have somebody cross match the colostrum of the mare and the blood of the foal prior to when the foal first nurses. A condition which is comparable but not the same as RH factor may occur. This is a reaction between antibodies in the mare's milk and the foal's blood. Your practicing veterinarian can take care of this situation. If you know you have a potential blood problem, an incompatibility, then you can switch to the frozen colostrum or to a nurse mare. All you have to do is keep this foal from nursing its mother for about 72 hours, anywhere from a day to five days, depending on the anti-

body titer, then you can put it right back on the mother.

Breeding Back

Foal heat breeding on a regular basis is a very poor practice. The conception rate is terrible on foal heat breedings, the early embryonic loss is higher than mares bred on the 30-day heat. The occurrence of long standing injuries is more prevalent. Regeneration of the uterine epithelial and changes that occur in the uterus after foaling which make the uterus a more normal organ for conception are usually not complete by foal heat, they're complete approximately 17 to 25 days after foaling. Breeding before this time can cause all kinds of problems. If you have the normal young mare, that has had no trouble foaling, that has had no trouble passing the placenta, and appears to be clinically normal you might get away with it. On a random or routine basis breeding on the foal heat may occur anywhere from three days to two or three weeks after foaling and not just on the ninth day. □

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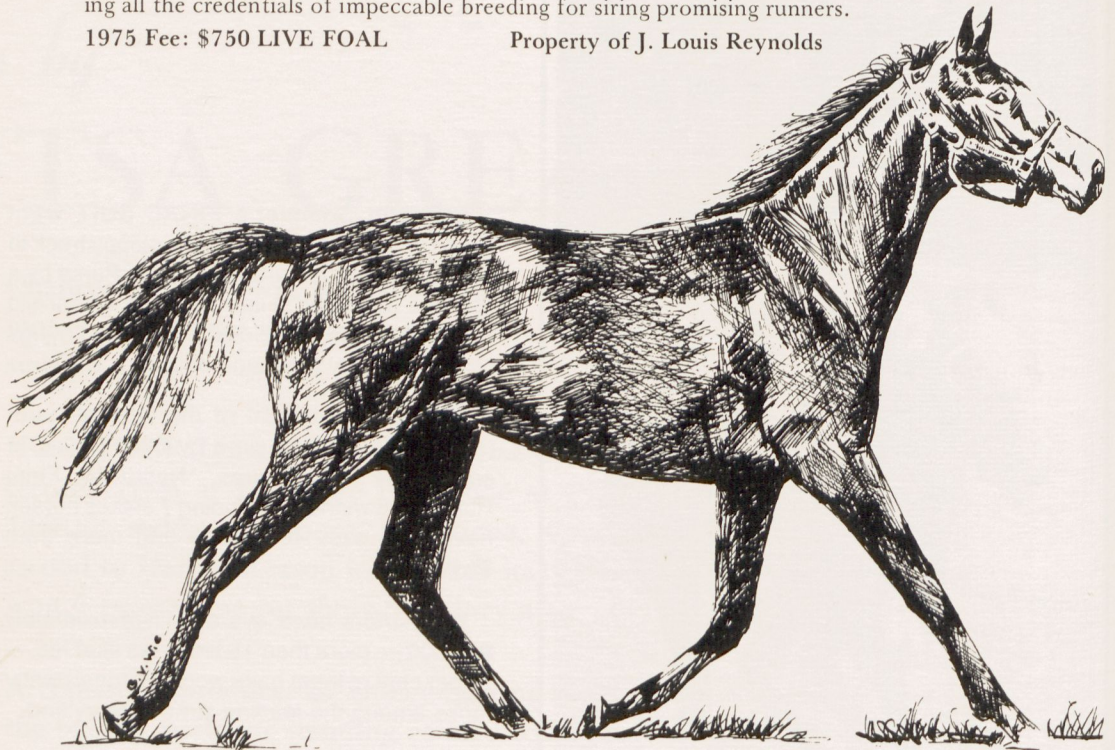
Lord Gaylord

Dark bay or brown, 1970, by Sir Gaylord—Miss Glamour Gal, by Ambiorix

By England's second leading sire SIR GAYLORD, a son of Turn-to and a half-brother to Secretariat. SIR GAYLORD is ranked among the top two per cent of all North American sires on the cumulative Average-Earnings Index. He has sired champions Sir Ivor, Habitat and others. Sons of Sir Gaylord are now establishing themselves as leading sires, including DRONE and SIR IVOR. Out of an Ambiorix stakes-producing mare, dam of four winners including stakes winner CHIEF SUN DANCE (\$79,045) and stakes-placed Swiftybyrd (\$57,136); second dam stakes producer of three stakes horses (WILD SONG, MISS DEBUTANTE and Sensitive Music) and third dam multiple stakes winner HOSTILITY (dam of ANTAGONISM and others). Lightly raced LORD GAYLORD enters stud in 1975, bringing all the credentials of impeccable breeding for siring promising runners.

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BOLD VICTOR

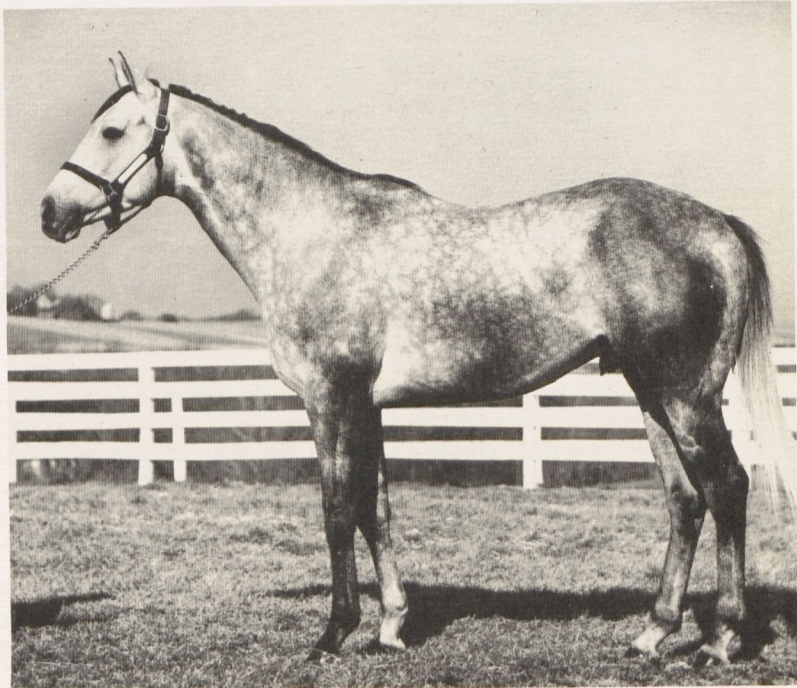
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Twice first and twice second in 4 starts at 2, Bold Victor went on at 3 to become the best Maryland-bred three-year-old colt, winning the Pimlico Stakes in the mud, the Francis Scott Key Stakes over Evil Intention and placing in Aqueduct's Swift Stakes, a head behind Champagne Charlie. Bold Victor was on the board in all but 5 of 16 career starts and defeated such standouts as Port Conway Lane, Mr. Clinch, Take Charge, Royal Comedian, Swift Courier, Actuality.

Bold Victor is a son of the BOLD RULER stallion Bold Monarch, sire of the Maryland-bred champion Marian Bender, Heartful, etc. His dam, the winning Diamond Watch, is a half-sister to stakes-placed Ming Yellow, dam of stakes winner and sire, The Tongan.

Bold Victor stands for \$750 live foal, special consideration to stakes winning or stakes producing mares. Negative Coggins test required.

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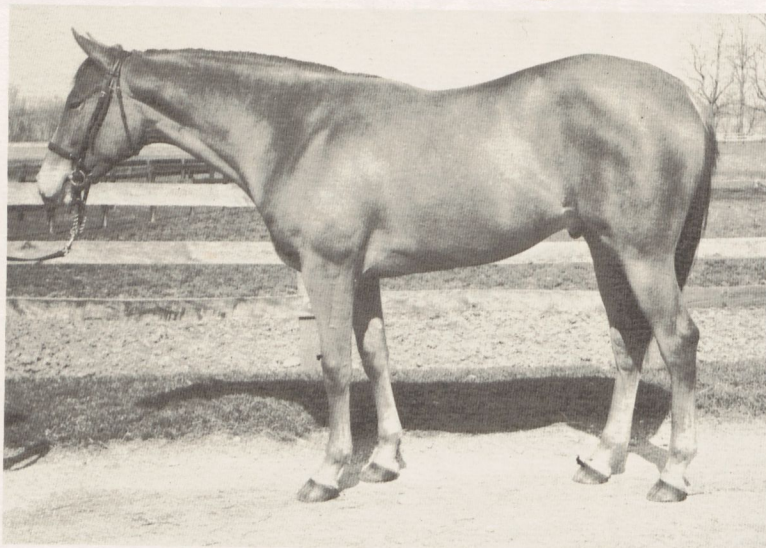
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1st dam

KNUCKLES, by Hasty Road. Unraced. Dam of 3 foals to race, all winners—

Mademoiselle Alice (f. by Red Fox). \$23,000.

It's A Corker (c. by Red Fox). \$20,000.

Pirate's Girl (f. by *Pieces of Eight II). \$6,500.

2nd dam

FEELING GOOD, by *Daumier. Unraced. Dam of 5 foals to race, including—

WELL TO DO. 25 wins, 3 to 7, \$87,797, Eclipse H., 3rd Bold Venture H.

Natty Feeling. 9 wins, \$48,027, 3rd Rose Leaves S.

3rd dam

PLAYFULL, by Chance Play. Unraced. Produced 8 winners, including—

QUEEN HOPEFUL. 18 wins, 2 to 5, \$365,000, Arlington Lassie S., Florida Oaks, Princess Pat S., Beverly H., Black-Eyed Susan S., Modesty H., Suwannee River H., Yo Tambien H., Orchid S., Mademoiselle S., placed in 18 other stakes. Producer. Granddam of HASTY FLYER (\$154,682, Bahamas S., Garden State Juvenile S., etc.), HASTY CUTIE (\$61,239), ROMAN JOHN.

Messalina. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$15,460, 3rd Laguna Beach H.

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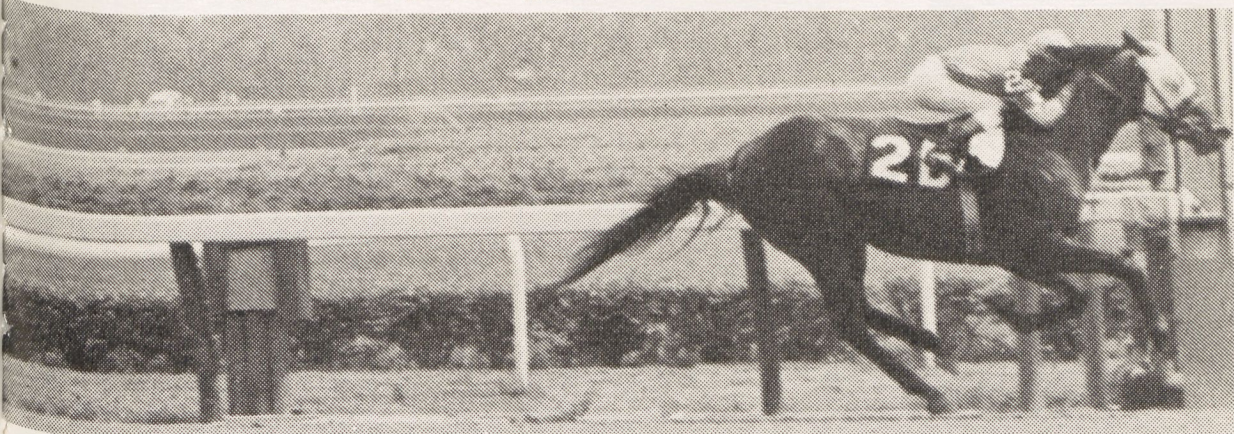
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for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Simmons

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MIGHTY SKY

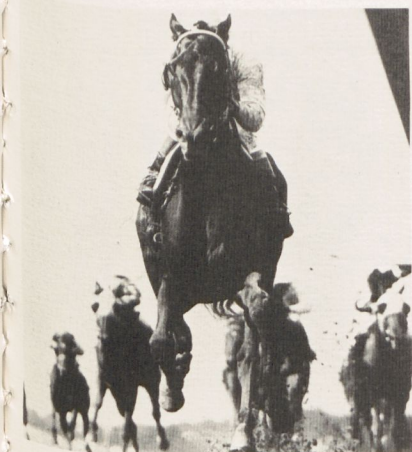
DAZZLING SPEED IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY



Mighty Sky winning by seven lengths at Aqueduct



Sir Gaylord



Kelso

Speed is the name of the game and Mighty Sky had it in abundance. He broke his maiden at Aqueduct in a 7 furlong test, winning by 7 lengths, setting fractions of :22½, :45½, 1:10½, 1:23 while carrying co-top weight of 124 lbs. With the exception of one race Mighty Sky campaigned exclusively in New York defeating such top stakes horses as Shelter Bay, Jogging and New Englander. In 5 of his 8 starts he was credited with first quarter fractions of :22½, :22½, :22½, :22½, :23. In 4 of those races he set ½ mile fractions of :45½, :45½, :45½, :45½. Mighty Sky's highly promising career was cut short by an injury sustained at Saratoga.

That Mighty Sky showed brilliant speed is not surprising considering his exceptional bloodlines. His half-brother is five-time Horse of the Year Kelso, still the world's leading money earner. Mighty Sky's dam, Maid of Flight is a stakes-placed daughter of the great Count Fleet. She is a half-sister to six stakes horses including track record-setter Six Fifteen (\$141,115, sire), Mrs. Fuddy (Oaks winner), Scotch (ETR, 5 fur. in :57½). Sir Gaylord, sire of Mighty Sky, is a half-brother to "Horse of the Century" Secretariat. Sir Gaylord ranks among the top 2% of all North American sires on the cumulative Average-Earnings Index and is a leading sire abroad. Sons of Sir Gaylord are now establishing themselves as outstanding sires including Drone, Sir Ivor (Horse of the Year in England), Habitat (champion European miler).

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(301) 877-7422

\$500 Live Foal

Property of Robert Perazzini

John P. Pons
(301) 879-1951
(301) 877-7769

SUB CALL

B., 1963, One Sub—Party Call, by Equestrian



*chestnut colt by Sub Call out of Rebel Sparkler
photographed as a weanling*

A well made individual, Sub Call is by One Count's son One Sub and out of Party Call, a full sister to Kentucky Derby winner MIDDLEGROUND. He is siring exceptional foals such as the one pictured above. His first foals race at 2 this season.

If Sub Call's progeny follow in the footsteps of their remarkable sire each of them will earn \$240,730. Sub Call won 6 stakes and placed in 10 others. He set a new track record for 7 furlongs at Bowie which he ran in 1:21 and equalled Laurel's track record in the Capitol Handicap — 7 furlongs in 1:23³/₅ — a race he won by 4¹/₂ lengths over SPRING DOUBLE. Sub Call earned checks in two-thirds of his 96 career starts. Those he defeated include: Crack Ruler, Rock Talk, Berkley Prince, Mister Diz, Bushido, Spring Double, Sandoval, Salerno and Sir Judex.

**\$240,000
record-setting
stakes winner**

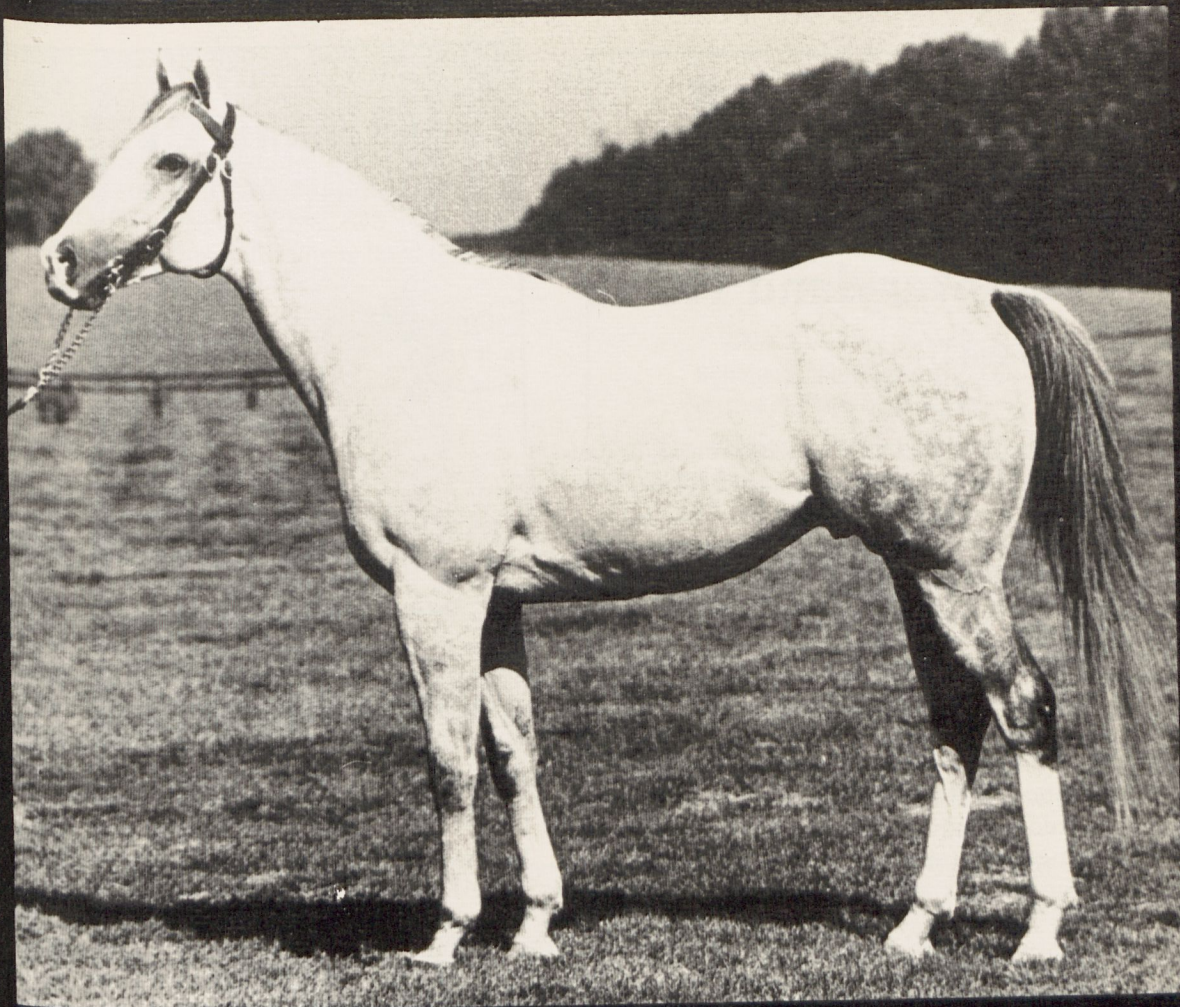
1975 Fee—Private Contract
(Property of a Syndicate)

Carolyn Rauck Green
(301) 795-3438

GREEN WILLOW FARMS
956 Oak Tree Road, Westminster, Maryland 21157

Inquiries to:
L. R. O'Brien, Box 7175
Richmond, Va. 23221
(804) 358-4444

Northern Jove



Gray, 1968, Northern Dancer—Junonia, by Sun Again

NORTHERN JOVE, stakes winner of 14 races and \$122,588, was keenly competitive and highly versatile — equally at home on the dirt, in the mud and on the turf, he could sprint or go a distance. He won races from 4 furlongs to 1 mile in such good times as 5 furlongs on the turf in :57⁴/₅ and twice won at 6 furlongs in 1:09 and change.

NORTHERN JOVE, impeccably bred, is by classic winner and sire of 9 champions Northern Dancer. Consistently a leading sire in England and in North America, Northern Dancer is credited with such distinguished offspring as Nijinsky II, Viceregal, Alma North, Minsky and many others.

NORTHERN JOVE, out of stakes-placed winner Junonia, half-sister to Juanita (\$126,000, Delaware Oaks, etc.). Northern Jove's third dam is the great race mare, Adile, winner of the Gold Cup, Monmouth Oaks, Alabama Stakes, etc.

Northern Jove, the only stakes-winning son of Northern Dancer standing in Maryland

1975 Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate

Limited number of shares available at \$5,000 a share (payable over a three-year period)

Helmore Farm

16061 A. E. Mullinix Road, Woodbine, Maryland

John Williams, Manager

(301) 489-7611 or 442-2441

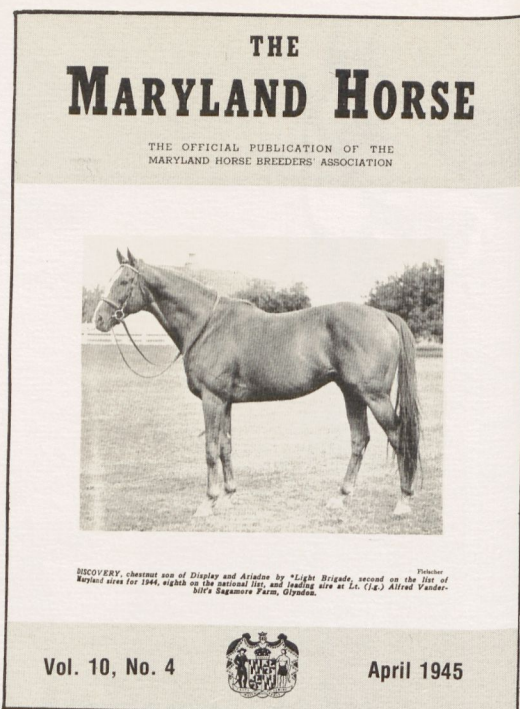
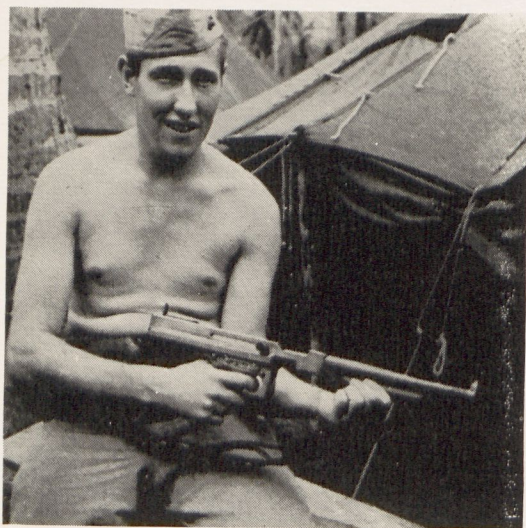
30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported...

► Although the ban on racing remained in effect, there was action aplenty at Annapolis, where "bill after bill was introduced on various phases of the conduct of the game in Maryland and several hearings were held . . ." Three racing bills were passed, one of which gave the breakage to the state and fixed the mutuel take at 10 percent, thereby depriving the Racing Commission of the power to fix the rate and its split between the state and the tracks. In addition, it was resolved that the governor should appoint a commission to study the racing law and recommend changes.

► Pictured on the cover was Discovery, "chestnut son of Display and Ariadne by *Light Brigade, second on the list of Maryland sires for 1944, eighth on the national list, and leading sire at Lt. (j.g.) Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon."



DISCOVERY, chestnut son of Display and Ariadne by *Light Brigade, second on the list of Maryland sires for 1944, eighth on the national list, and leading sire at Lt. (j.g.) Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.

► Charles J. McLennan, racing secretary at Havre de Grace prior to the war, was named general manager of the Harford county course and that appointment approved by the Racing Commission. Mr. McLennan was to continue to hold the post of racing secretary "when the sport is resumed."

► Joseph A. Estes, editor of *The Blood-Horse*, was announced as speaker at the annual meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. His topic was to be "Horse Breeding and Its Theories." Also, "Some interesting movies of varied horse subjects will be shown." Members and guests were invited at \$2.50 each.

► The editor visited breeding establishments on the Eastern Shore for the first time in two years. Highlight of the trip was Glen Riddle Farm in Berlin, where horses owned by the Riddle estate and Walter M.

Marine Sergeant Bill Boniface, former and future racing editor of the Evening Sun, was pictured on duty in the Pacific.

Jeffords were in the care of Howard Racine and Oscar White, respectively.

Pavot, Mr. Jeffords' champion 2-year-old of 1944, was inspected there and pronounced "as clean as a hound's tooth, and as sound as a bell, to use two well worn similes. In conformation he is hard to beat. . . His action is faultless."

Other farms on the itinerary included "Irish Jimmy" Stewart's Romney Royal at Elkton and Wayne Johnson's Churn Creek at Worton.

► In a letter to the editor, Arnold N. Crawford of Cecilton supplied some of the early history of Thoroughbreds in that area. "About 65 years ago Mrs. Cranor, of Warwick, Cecil county, traveled Eolus around these roads hitched to a road cart. Capt. R. J. Hancock, father of A. B. Hancock, finally traced the horse down and gave Mr. Cranor Scathelock and \$1,000 for Eolus, who sired Knight of Ellerslie, winner of the 1884 Preakness, Eole and a lot of other good horses."

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From The Bookshelf

United States Military Saddles

By Randy Steffen. Publisher: University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. 158 pp. Illustrated by the author. \$7.95.

This history of saddles and their appurtenances extends from the War of 1812 until 1943 when the mounted arm of the U. S. Army was discontinued.

The author, class of 1940, United States Naval Academy, spent over thirty years making sketches of saddles from specimens in museums and collections throughout the country. His study of saddles also included examination of patent descriptions and quartermaster contracts in the National archives.

The 74 illustrations of saddles, bridles, and artillery harness with nomenclature come alive when depicted with the fully uniformed soldier, armed and accoutered. Also shown are mule, packers, and artillery valise saddles.

Illustration by author Randy Steffen from *United States Military Saddles* shows officer of First Regiment, Light Dragoons, wearing full dress uniform about 1812.

The Texas illustrator is widely known for the beauty of his art — in ink, oil, watercolor, and bronze — and for his accuracy and fidelity. The one-eyed artist-rancher is the author of many articles on military and Western history and the illustrator of hundreds of articles and books.



The saddles pictured by the skilled artist-historian are shown in fine and precise detail from various perspectives in a wealth of pages of art, showing not only saddles and appurtenances but also cavalymen and artillerymen at parade or in action.

/ Reviewed by Col. Glenn I. Epperson

The Most Glorious Crown

By Marvin Drager. Publisher: Winchester Press, New York, 1975. 216 pp. \$10.

The Most Glorious Crown, in this sport of kings, is the Triple!

Sir Barton! Gallant Fox! Omaha! War Admiral! Whirlaway! Count Fleet! Assault! Citation! Secretariat! Names that stir the blood are the names of a proud parade of Thoroughbreds — the nine winners of the elusive Triple Crown.

The years from Sir Barton's victories in 1919 to Secretariat's triumphs in 1973 number 54 — an average of a Triple Crown winner every six years. The statistics, however, belie the averages. The 1930's produced three colts to claim the crown; the

memorable decade of the 1940's witnessed four of the finest romping home to glory. Twenty-five years slipped by, suspicions grew that "Big Cy" was the last of a special breed, that the triangular sterling silver vase representing the Triple Crown of American turfdom would remain eternally in its small red box. Any possible jinx was shattered in 1973 when Secretariat, the super star, captured the trophy and the hearts of a nation.

This is one exciting book — as exciting as the material it covers. A master hand organized the contents. Each chapter contains conformation portrait, action photographs, special interest shots, charts of the races, and a text noteworthy for its brisk prose and precise composition.

Will 1975 see another star crowned? Could the name Foolish Pleasure be added to this exclusive list? or that of Prince Thou Art? or will the silver trophy be returned unclaimed to the red box reserved for *The Most Glorious Crown*.

/ Reviewed by Jacquelyn Detrick



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Classified Advertisements

Rates: \$6.00 minimum. \$2.00 per line. \$1.50 extra for use of Maryland Horse box number.

Stallions

STALLION FOR SHOW, HUNTER, CROSS-BREEDING: Wonderful disposition, excellent conformation. TEROLARK, b.h., 1968, *Patotero—Painted Lark, by Tom's Lark (Tom Fool). Standing at Wyndstone Farms, Monkton, Md. (301) 329-6433.

NOW BEING SYNDICATED: Young stakes winning stallion by Swoon's Son (sire of Chris Evert). From three small crops to race, sire of winners Wembly Swoon (7 wins, \$15,034 at 3, 1974), Swoon for Peace (at 2, 1974), etc. For information call Ann Jones, Wyndstone Farm, Monkton, Md. (301) 329-6433.

JUMPERS: *Explode II, b.h., 1966, stakes winning jumper—still holds course record for Tom Roby Steeplechase at Del. Park. By Exbury, stakes winner in France and England. \$300 live foal. Standing at Rainbow Valley, New Windsor, Md. (301) 875-2284.

CALUMET, IN CONNECTICUT: Bred by Calumet Farm, YORK EAGLE, 16.2 h. bay, by YORKY out of CABARET, is standing his first public season in 1975 at Applewood Farms, one of New England's finest facilities. His sire, YORKY, was a stakes winner of nine races and \$307,130, including the Widener Handicap twice. Unfortunately, YORKY died after standing only two seasons. His dam, CABARET is a member of a top female family. She is a half-sister to GLEAMING, stakes winner of \$469,425 and to A GLITTER, Oaks winner of \$196,370. His second dam, A GLEAM, herself a stakes winner of \$251,395, is a half-sister to BARDSTOWN, stakes winner of \$628,752. His third dam is the great TWILIGHT TEAR, stakes winner of \$205,165 and Horse of the Year at 3. Exceptional breeding, don't you agree? Applewood Farms has the most modern facilities and an experienced staff for breeding and caring for your broodmares. Facilities include large box stalls, acres of paddocks, and an indoor arena. Veterinarian is on 24-hour call. The farm is conveniently located four miles off I-95, in Ledyard, Conn. 1975 fee—\$350. Where else could you get Calumet breeding this reasonably? Property of Canterbury Farms, inquiries to Bill Buckley, Applewood Farms, Inc., Colonel Ledyard Hwy., Ledyard, Conn. 06339 or phone (203) 536-4278. For those interested in participating in his syndication at \$1,200 per share, call Frank Iacoi (203) 887-2525 or write 43 Hedge Ave., Norwich, Ct.

Pedigrees

CATALOGUE STYLE PEDIGREES AND STALLION REPORTS: Quick service. Must have correct name, year of birth. Maryland Sales Agency, Monkton, Md. 21111. Telephone (301) 771-4478.

Horses, Ponies For Sale

THOROUGHBRED BAY GELDING: 16.2 h. 7-year-old field hunter or show prospect. Owner going to college. \$3,500. (202) 965-5620.

ATTRACTIVE 4-YEAR-OLD: Bay gelding, 15.3 h. Thoroughbred with papers. Hacking quietly. Good show prospect. \$2,000. After 7 P.M. (301) 798-0380.

CHESTNUT MARE: 15-year-old, 15.3 h. Sweet disposition. Good Jumper. Has been shown in past. \$450. (301) 488-6707.

FOR SALE: Reg. Quarter Horse gelding, 14.2 h, 5-year-old. Ready to show. Also 10-year-old gelding, 13.2 h, well-schooled. Great child's pony. Call Trip Hoffman (301) 757-3764 or 647-6995.

THOROUGHBRED MARE: 10-year-old, by S. W. Cedrus. In foal to Prince O'Pilsen, due end of April. Previous foals are winners. Also, 2-year-old filly (unbroken) by Yes You Will — Fairy Queen. Call (301) 252-2664 after 7 P.M.

REG. HALF-ARAB: dapple gray. Experienced hunter, show and eventing horse. \$2,000. (301) 557-7166.

Miscellaneous

HORSE MANURE REMOVAL: Prompt, regular pickup. Year-round service. Frezzo Bros., Box 44, Avondale, Pa. 19311. (215) 268-8258.

WHOLESALE HAY & STRAW, ALFALFA CUBES & PELLETS, BAGGED WOOD SHAVINGS: Top quality, all kinds, delivered by truck or rail. Call James Desmond Co., P. O. Box 666, Spring Lake, N. J. (201) 449-1888.

FENCING INSTALLED AND FENCING MATERIALS for sale. Post and rail and locust. Clear View Farm, West Friendship, Md. (301) 489-4376 or 774-7540.

PLANNING A SHOW? Professional announcing and P.A. equipment—indoor or outdoor. Equipped to handle ring and outside course. C. S. Rhine (301) 472-2393.

FOR SALE: 2-Horse trailer: tandem axle, elec. brakes, \$800. Pony club-type Cavaletti: \$20 each. Eng. saddles: 16" to 18." All items excellent condition. Room for 2 or 3 mares, \$100 a month. ¼ Welsh medium division mare, \$200. Mary Lambert, Whiteford, Md. (301) 836-1258.

HARTING FARM SHOW: MSA English. June 29th. For information call (301) 757-3764 or 647-6995.

Trailers, Vans

HARTMAN AND COTNER HORSE TRAILERS: Immediate delivery. Trade-ins accepted. Special discount to horsemen. W. I. Patterson, P. O. Box 639, Bowie, Md. (301) 262-8881.

HORSE TRAILERS: Complete trailer repair service — sandblasting, painting, running gear, wiring. Trailer hitches installed. Perone Performance Products Co., 9571 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. (301) 498-7270 or 792-7577.

HARTMAN TRAILERS: Hartman's First Distributor: Roland E. Scarff Trailer Sales, 420 Moores Mill Rd., Bel Air, Md. (301) 838-8321, 879-1316; or 667-0649.

HARTMAN TRAILERS: Sales, Service, Hitches Installed. In stock for immediate delivery. TROY'S INC., Cockeysville, Md. (301) 666-2060.

TURNBOW GOOSENECK TRAILERS: Finest quality Thoroughbred deluxe for 2, 4 & 6 horses. All types — Royalwood. (215) 696-6440, West Chester, Pa.

HORSE TRAILERS: Kingston 2 & 4 Thoroughbred units in stock. Larger sizes available. Trade-ins accepted. Complete hitch, wiring & brake work. Custom painting. Visit MARS DEN CHEVROLET KAMPING KORNER, Jacksonville, Md. for one stop service for your trailer. (301) 667-1010.

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Boarding, Training Facilities

HORSES BOARDED: Top farm has opening for horses. Finest facilities, excellent pasture and stabling. Sales yearlings our specialty. Contact Bill Hebb, Walnut Grove, Clarksville, Md. (301) 531-5404 (day); (301) 531-5975 (night).

KNOWLEDGEABLE VETERAN TRAINER: seeks additional horses for Maryland and nearby tracks, reasonable rates. Will accept a few on percentage basis under certain conditions. George Hayes, 12224 Berry St., Wheaton, Maryland 20906. Call evenings (301) 942-7910.

EXCELLENT CARE: for Broodmares and Thoroughbreds. Lay-ups and Turnouts. (301) 666-1432.

Help Wanted, Available

WISHES TO LEARN TRADE: 27-yr.-old man wishes to work with Maryland Trainer for nothing. (301) 448-2440.

WORKING FARM MANAGER: Small Penna. farm, hunters, two broodmares. Pasture maintenance in summer. Experienced person with knowledge of all stable duties, able to drive van, supervise rider, groom. Large, unfurnished farm house provided. Neat, dependable person with 1973, '74, '75 references. Write Drawer #66, P. O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

PAID APPRENTICE PROGRAM: for men between 18 and 25. V. A. approved. Runs 18 months and is a complete course in applied horsemanship. A certificate is issued upon satisfactory completion and help with future employment. Apply Al-Marah Arabians, P. O. Box 401M, Barnesville, Md. 20703.

DESIRES POSITION: 21-year-old girl wants to work with show horse operation or breeding farm in Maryland. Experienced and eager to learn. Call evenings. Miss Carty (301) 776-7022.

For Rent

HORSE TRAILERS: For rent by the day, week, or month. Perone Performance Products Co., 9571 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. (301) 498-7270 or 792-7577.

HOUSE FOR RENT: near Chestertown, Md. on river horse farm. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, etc. We are interested in a young couple who might want to work part time. No long hair or beards please. Phone (301) 778-0844.

Real Estate

OWNERS RETIRING: Profit-making, well-established business. Equitation school, boarding and training facility. Retail tack store. Inside arena with 45 box stalls, all full with waiting list. 2 feed rooms, 2 tack rooms, wash rack, beautiful office with 2 bathrooms. 3 outside rings, jump course, jump field, 2 lge. fenced paddocks. Large old colonial home, 6 beautiful fenced acres. Adjoining 250 acres leased for safe trails. 20 min. from downtown Wash., D.C., in Md. Write Drawer 63, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

MIDDLEBURG, VA: For Sale by Owner: 50 acres in active hunt country near Middleburg. With beautifully sited brick manor house of authentic traditional character, 2nd house, pool, greenhouse, barn, stream-crossed pasture, large stocked pond, view to mts. More land available: over 100 acres in all for prime land investment in estates area. Property is unsurpassed for peace and privacy in wholly unspoiled countryside. Location is particularly convenient to hunt fixtures, horse shows, races, Middleburg schools and shopping. Sensibly priced for immediate sale. Owner financing for qualified purchaser with usual references. For price, particulars and photographs, write Owner, P. O. Box 447, Middleburg, Va. 22117.

FOR SALE: Farm on Eastern Shore of Md., nr. Easton. 359 acres, almost 200A tillable. Mature woods rings large, well-drained, highly productive fields. One mile frontage on surfaced county roads. Good tenant house. Very reasonable at \$280,000. HELAINE WHITE REALTY, INC., 130 S. Wash. St., Easton, Md. 21601. (301) 822-4626.

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On March 10 it was THE MRS. in the Miss Disco. Just one week later WAYNES CHOICE added her name to the list by scoring a close second in the 1st division of Pimlico's \$25,000-added Politely Stakes defeating Super Sally, Chief's Call, Susies Last, Curtain Raiser and bringing her earnings to over twenty thousand dollars.

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Three Cheers For Timonium!

The racing industries in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida are all a mess and getting messier. Their problem, for the most part, traces back to politicians who couldn't care less about racing while trying to milk the industry for every possible tax dollar.

That such greed can kill the industry was indicated at the 41st annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners held last month in New Orleans. Presented to the commissioners at that meeting was the Pugh-Roberts report compiled on computerized economic data pertaining to Thoroughbred racing and breeding since 1960.

One of Pugh-Roberts' strongest recommendations was that states reduce their tax on the betting dollar while increasing the takeout to the tracks for capital improvements.

Less than a month after these conclusions and recommendations were made public, Maryland's General Assembly passed House Bill 854 which gives the state's *entire* share of the mutuel take to Timonium for four years, beginning in 1976.

No track anywhere in this country has ever been treated so generously.

Timonium will gain from 1.2 million to 1.5 million dollars during each of those four years. All of the money will be spent on capital improvements — assuring Marylanders of a first-class minor track facility at the old Baltimore county site.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association applauds Maryland's General Assembly for its wisdom. It is because we have such an imaginative group of lawmakers that Maryland stands out today as one of the most successful racing states in the country.

The legislature correctly believes that by helping Timonium rebuild its antiquated plant that the state will actually derive more tax dollars in the years that follow. It is an investment for the future with all partners deriving benefits.

That this bill was opposed by Pimlico and Laurel (represented in Annapolis by lobbyist Jim Doyle) should come as no surprise. Those two tracks had hoped to squeeze Timonium out of existence, then pick up its dates.

H.B. 854 assures us that Timonium is here to stay.

I for one am delighted. Now if we could only get the track's management to separate its fair and race meeting — then even its parking problems would be a thing of the past.

/ Snowden Carter

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BOLD AMBITION

means

IMPACT

On March 27 at Pimlico Bold Ambition's Some Smart won a mile and a sixteenth allowance race by nearly four lengths. Two races later on that same program, Bold Ambition's daughter Gotta won a six-furlong sprint. On April 3 at Pimlico Bold Ambition's son Jarring won by 21 lengths!

THAT'S IMPACT

Already the sire of a colt who sold for \$100,000, Bold Ambition has the credentials to make it big.

BOLD AMBITION

b., 1964

Bold Ruler—Be Ambitious by *Ambiorix

\$1,500 live foal

(property of a syndicate)

LARKING HILL FARM

Harwood, Maryland 20776

Fendall M. Clagett
John Perry, *Director*
Boyd Ingram, *Manager*

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